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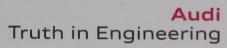
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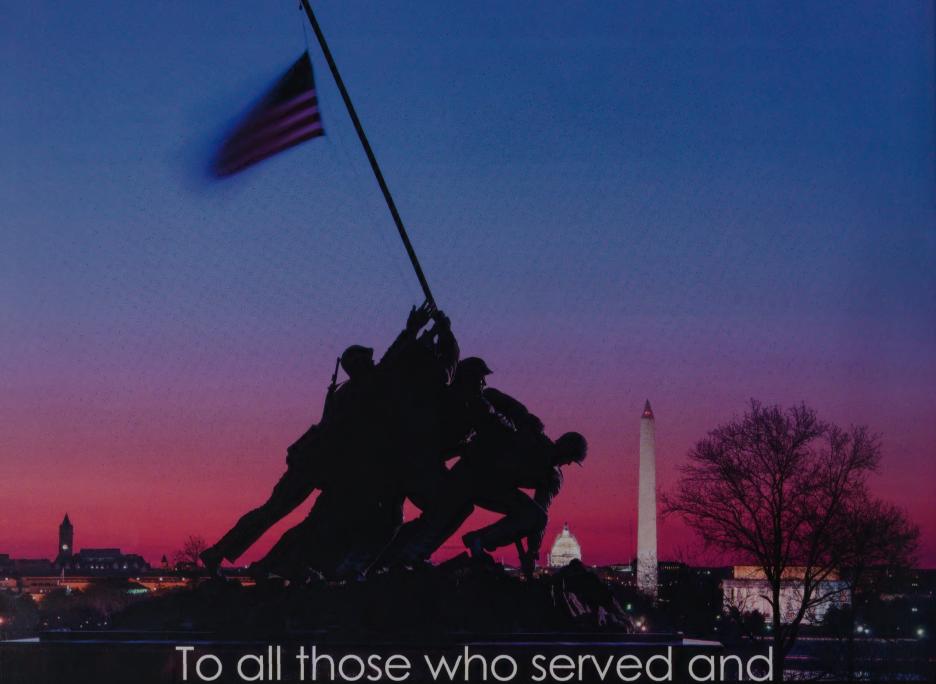
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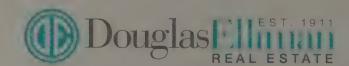


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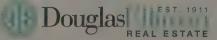
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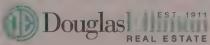
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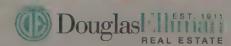
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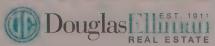
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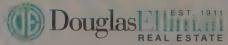
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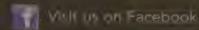
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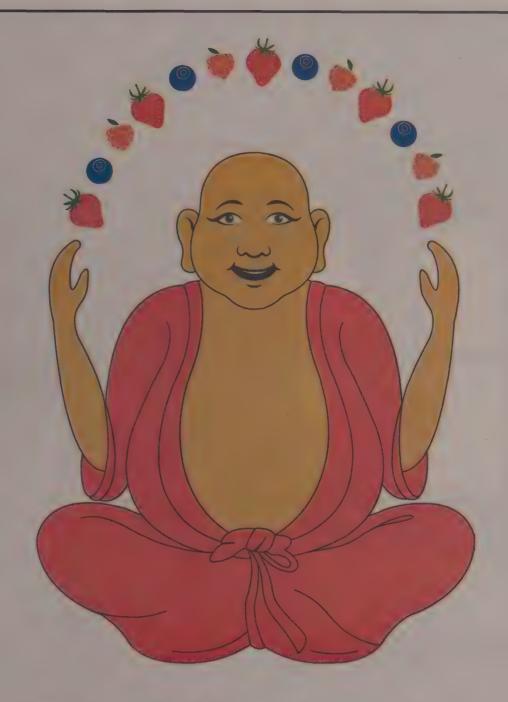
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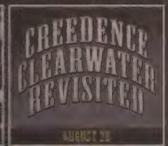






















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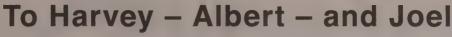
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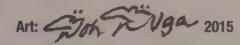


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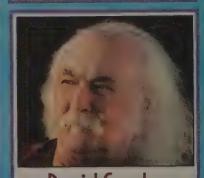
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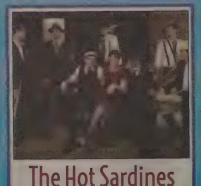
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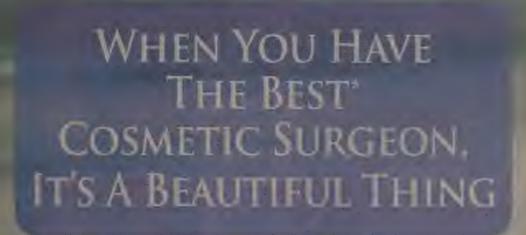
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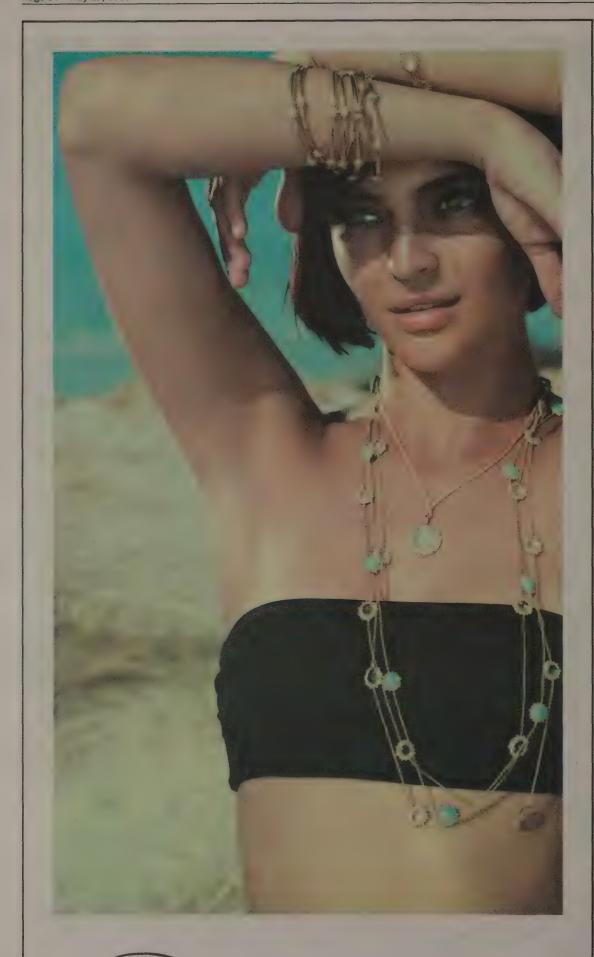
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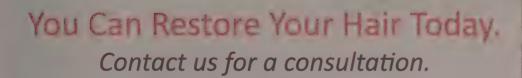
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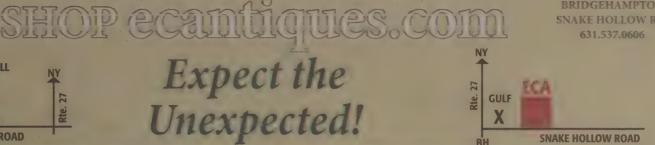
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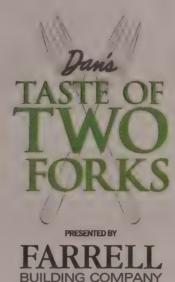
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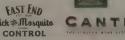








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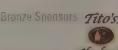
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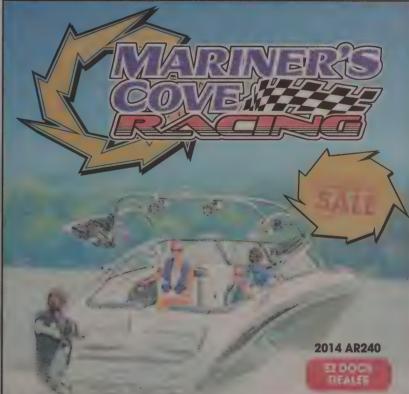
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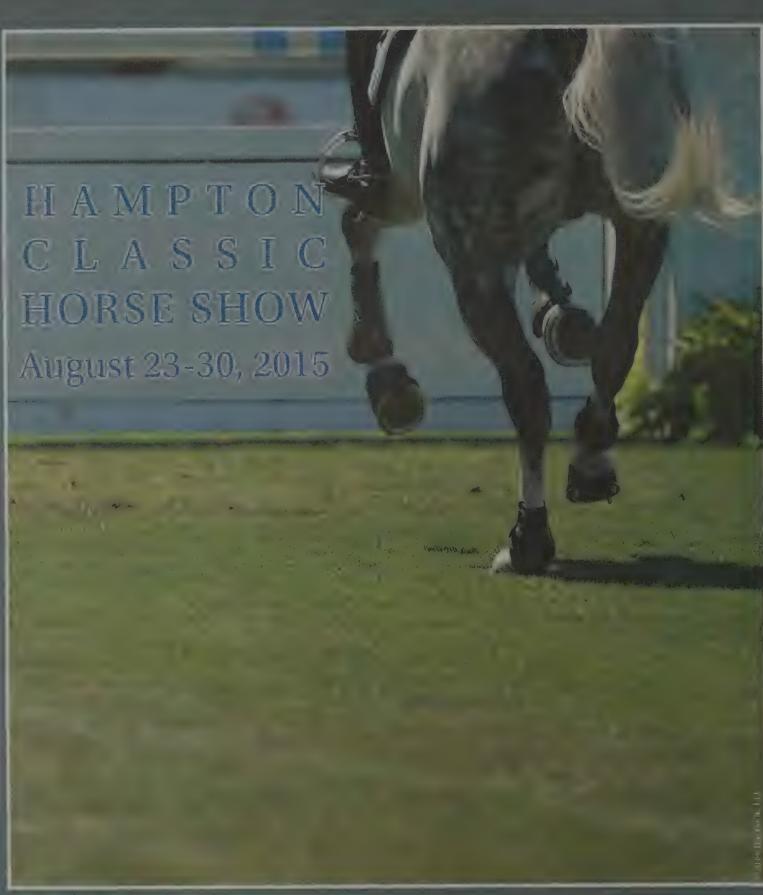
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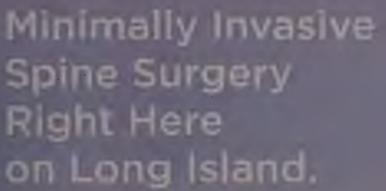


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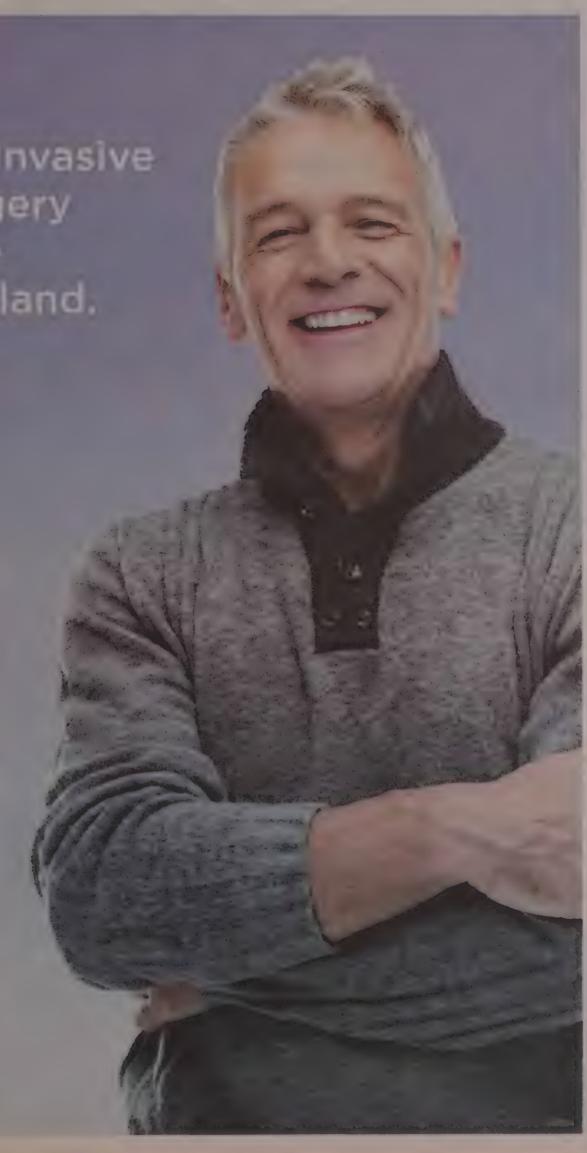




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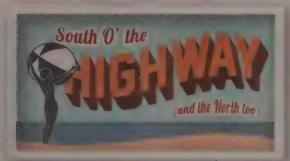
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Water Mill's Jennifer Lopez announced plans for a 20-date residency at Planet Hollywood Resort and Casino in Las Vegas last week. The concert series will begin in January. Said Lopez on Instagram, "So excited! This is going to be the show I've always dreamed of creating." The popular *American Idol* judge reportedly will receive a \$26 million paycheck for the gig.

Sagaponack's Jimmy Fallon, East Hampton's Jon Bon Jovi and Amagansett's Paul McCartney all performed at the Robin Hood Foundation's annual fundraising gala last Tuesday. Held at the Javits Center in New York City, the event was attended by more than 4,000 guests, including Gov. Andrew Cuomo, Sting, Oprah Winfrey, Gayle King, John McEnroe and others. The gala raised a record-setting \$101 million to combat poverty.

Calvin Klein, who just completed work on his \$75 million Southampton estate last year, is reportedly house hunting in Los Angeles. The fashion designer was also seen shopping for art for his new West Coast pad at a Bryan Fox show at L.A.'s Think Tank Gallery.

Pop sensation **Taylor Swift** invited two Hamptons residents, *Grey's Anatomy* star **Ellen Pompeo** and *Law & Order: SVU* star **Mariska Hargitay**, to appear in the video for her new song, "Bad Blood." The video premiered during the Billboard Music Awards broadcast last Sunday.

South Fork fans Hugh Jackman and Paul McCartney recently recorded a rap video with celebrity chef Jamie Oliver, Ed Sheeran and others. The group collaborated to raise awareness for Oliver's Food Revolution Day, which strives to bring food education into schools.

Amagansett resident **Sarah Jessica Parker's** SJP Collection is coming to New York. The shoe line will be available at Bloomingdale's beginning next month. Parker was seen modeling for ad campaign photos outside the store last week, posing by the marquee, inside windows and on the hood of a taxi. Said the *Sex and the City* star on Instagram, "Well. I guess the cat's out of the (little brown) bag."

Tito Puente, Jr. and his 10-piece band will serve as the evening's entertainment for Veinte!, the 20th anniversary celebration of the Ellen Hermanson Foundation for Breast Cancer, on Saturday, June 20. (Continued on page 94)



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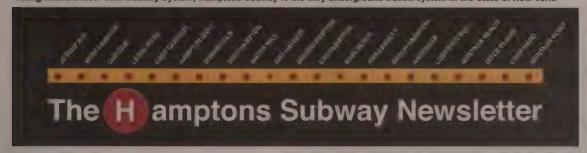


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Entries for both contests must be original works of nonfiction between 600 and 1500 words, and they must include references to the East End in a meaningful way. Entry fees are \$25 per entry and one person can enter three times. Entries are accepted between February 15 and August 15. Entries can only be made via the website literary prize. danspapers. com. They can be reminiscences, memoirs, biographies, humor, history, family legends or anything else that fits the category of nonfiction (but not poetry).

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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 22-28, 2015 Riders this past week: 23,812 Rider miles this past week: 181,422

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Seen on the subway last Thursday heading from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton were Mort Zuckerman of East Hampton, John Catsimatidis of East Quogue and Jimmy Finkelstein of Southampton, all reading a copy of the New York Daily News together. Seen on the subway traveling from Westhampton to Quiogue on Saturday morning was New Jersey Governor Chris Christie. He has some nerve riding our subway after turning down the Hudson Tubes expansion. He's looking for a subway line for Newark?

BREECHES BUOY

The Hampton Bays platform will be painted next Wednesday and the station will be closed all day to let it dry.

For those who MUST use the subway there, we have rigged up a "breeches buoy," which is

a clothesline extending from the token booth roof to high on the far track wall. A pulley affair has been set up, with a paramedic rescue chair hanging from it. Just get in the chair and you will be hauled out hand over hand over the paint, no charge to you, so when you get to the train there, you just hop off and in.

This is only for people getting ON the train in Hampton Bays, not OFF. No one will be allowed off while the paint is drying so if you're inside, don't get excited and bang on the doors. You've been told.

PUSHER CHIEF WANTED

This weekend, we begin the summer-long program where strong young people wearing helmets, chest protectors and boxing gloves push the crowds from the platforms onto the trains at all the stations. But our Chief Pusher from last year is unavailable (serving 90 days for fighting in front of O'Leary's Bar in East Quogue). The Chief Pusher coordinates the actions of the 22 regular pushers at our 11 stations by phone from our headquarters in Hampton Bays.

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COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Next Tuesday is Ivan Kratz's birthday. Born in 1899, Mr. Kratz was the forward-looking wealthy construction contractor who in 1932 stole massive amounts of building materials while building the Lexington Avenue line for the City of New York. Aware the Feds were on to him, he had trucks cart all this material out east to the Hamptons where he announced the founding of Hampton Subway and then dug down and buried that material underground as a subway system. Hampton Subway never opened on his watch, however, as he was arrested anyway and jailed for the rest of his life for that theft and also other things such as stealing from the poor, murder and accumulating massive amounts of New York City parking tickets. Hampton Subway, discovered accidentally during a superfund site dig in Sag Harbor, opened in 1998. Anyway, Happy Birthday Ivan Kratz, wherever you are.



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PARKING COMPLAINT RAISED

A group of irate motorists disrupted a planning session in Sag Harbor, where details were being worked out regarding parking in the village in the lead-up to Memorial Day. Police were called to maintain order. The motorists were upset because, while the authorities were attending to tightening restrictions on parking time limits in village lots, they were doing nothing to address the issue of "undesirable cars" sharing parking areas with expensive cars. Whitney Ogden Oates III, who pointed out that he was missing a very important business dinner with his friend Derwood Hodgegrass to attend the planning session, acted as a representative for the complainants: "When we come into town-to spend a lot of money, I might add—we find ourselves being forced to park our beautiful Aston-Martins and Bentleys next to plain old Chryslers and Chevrolets. It's humiliating, and it interferes with the strong impression that our superior life achievements should make on others. Why, the other day, the only place I could find to park the silver Rolls-Royce was next to a dirt-brown minivan. People couldn't even see the Rolls behind that cheap monstrosity!" Numerous attendees echoed Oates's statement, and authorities promised to consider establishing a more exclusive parking lot for vehicles costing \$100,000 and up.

ESCAPE REPORTED

Finn Razorwire, Chief Warden of the Wainscott workhouse, reported that five inmates at the correctional facility had escaped last Friday. In his official report, Razorwire noted that the escapees, who range in age from 6 to 14, were last seen on Friday morning when they were sent to the village, shackled together at the ankle, with instructions to "fetch Master Razorwire a nice joint of mutton, a dozen saveloys and a flagon of gin." When the boys didn't return after three hours, Razorwire released his ravening hounds to track them down-to no avail. The five boys had all been sent to the workhouse to make bootblacking after being charged with vagrancy. This is the second major breakout from the workhouse in the past year.

SPACECRAFT LANDING LEADS TO FINE

Authorities levied a \$1,000 fine against an intergalactic space alien who landed his spacecraft in a potato field off of Scuttle Hole Road in the early morning hours of Tuesday. According to officials, the space alien was unaware of new regulations limiting the landing of "flying saucers, starships, time machines, etc." on the South Fork between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. "It's a new rule," pointed out spokesman Larry Hirsch, "and it will take a while for the word to reach other planets."

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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Dan's Papers Literary Salon

Dan's Papers Literary Salon was held last Saturday, at the Southampton Arts Center. Readings were given by Dan Rattiner, Eve Eliot and Catherine Ingram. Photograph by Barbara Lassen



Catherin Ingram, Dan's Papers founder and Editor-in-Chief Dan Rattiner. Eve Eliot

The Big Show 9 Opening at Silas Marder Gallery in Bridgehampton

Last Saturday was the Big Day in Bridgehampton...the opening of Silas Marder Gallery's annual "The Big Show" (this is year nine). Over 50 participating artists created their visions on 8 x 10" canvases. The Show runs through June 21. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**









1. Heidi Schechter and Bethany Fancher admire Fancher's work "Wren" 2. Alejandro Saralegui, Kendell Cronstrom, artist Nicholas Howey and Fred Schneider (of the B-52's)

3. Tucker Marder with Christian Scheider 4. Charlie Marder

5. Artists Keith Barker and Lynn Matsuoka

The Drama League Awards

The 81st annual Drama League Awards were held at the Marriott Marquis in a star-studded luncheon ceremony that honored Chita Rivera with the Distinguished Performance of the Year Award for her turn as the wealthiest woman in the world in the new Broadway musical *The Visit*, with a book by Terrence McNally and music by John Kander and Fred Ebb. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



1. Stewart F. Lane, Nominee Cherry Jones, Drama League Board President Jano Herbosch, Co-Chair Bonnie Comley 2. Tony Nominee 1985 Mary Beth Peil, Producer Jamie deRoy

Into the Deep Paintings by Paton Miller

The Southampton Historical Museum is exhibiting "Into the Deep," paintings by Paton Miller, through October 17. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



Robin Pauli and Nancy Miller in front of one of the Paton Miller painting on exhibit

Gruss Center Ribbon Cutting Southampton Hospital cele

Southampton Hospital celebrated the opening of The Audrey & Martin Gruss Heart & Stroke Center last Friday and honored the namesake benefactors for their \$5 million contribution that made the state-of-the-art endovascular surgical suite—and an additional operating room—a reality. Audrey Gruss was on hand to accept a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition for their support of the community. Photograph by Brendan J. O'Reilly

Mark Woolley, from the office of Congressman Lee Zeldin, presents a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition to Audrey Gruss





Painter Paton Miller with Alicia Longwell, curator, Parrish Art Museum



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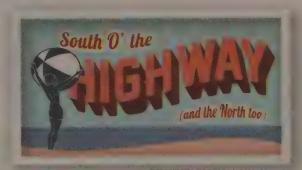
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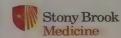
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Bethenny Frankel, star of Bravo's Real Housewives of New York City, recently purchased two properties. The busy TV star and businesswoman reportedly bought a SoHo penthouse for \$4.2 million, as well as a fivebedroom vacation home in Bridgehampton.

What's up in the harbor: We bid a fond farewell to Sag Harbor's century-old Ideal Stationery. After 25 years of ownership, Terry and Gary Sanders are heading into a well-deserved retirement. The store closed earlier this spring. Chef Paul and Susana Del Favero opened the new Harbor Market and Kitchen in the former Espresso site on Division Street in Sag Harbor last month. Look for locally grown ingredients transformed into gourmet delights.

Renowned green architect Pamela Glazer has teamed up with Hampton Bays restaurateur David Hersh (Rumba, Cowfish) to create Rhum, a new restaurant on Patchogue's Main Street. The 120-seater will feature a rooftop bar and a casual atmosphere throughout. The new eatery is scheduled to open later this year.

Several top interior designers are participating in the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons' annual show house, (Continued on page 110)



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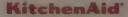




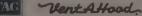
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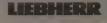




















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Southampton Vs. Southold

The Battle to Determine Which Town Is the Oldest in New York State

BY DAN RATTINER

I f you drive along Route 25 to where you enter Southold, you will see a sign reading "Welcome to the Village of Southold, Founded 1640."

But if you drive along Route 27A to where you enter Southampton, you will see a sign reading "Established 1640. Welcome to the Incorporated Village of Southampton. The Oldest English Settlement in the State of New York."

Obviously, one of these places is First. And the other is Second. But just as obviously, both of these communities are too stubborn to give up on claiming this title.

One might think that what happened in 1640 stays in 1640. But that is not the case. As it happens, one can easily delve deeply into this great divide and find the facts to try to sort out who is Number 1 and who is Number 2. But as the historians of each of these communities, separated as they are by 40 miles of driving, say, it depends how you look at it.

Well, let's look at it.

Both groups of settlers came from New England. But they were from very different parts of New England, and one had no idea that the other was coming across Long Island Sound to settle at the same time.

Those who would settle in Southold were church-going Puritans from New Haven, Connecticut, just a short distance across Long Island Sound. You can see the shore from one to the other, as you know. The settlers, a religious people, knew farming (potatoes, parsnips, carrots) and keeping sheep, goats and cattle. There had been, before 1640, an advance party of strong men who had purchased a long stretch of this land from the Corchaug Indians, cleared a small part of it, and returned to tell their leader, Reverend John Youngs, that the land was ready for them. Rev. Youngs then organized their church anew and led his flock of about two dozen men and women across Long Island Sound in a sailing ship to where one man-carpenter and adventurer Richard Jackson of Massachusetts-had built a house. They called this land Yennecott. The settlement was laid out in four acre lots.

The stretch of wooded land the advance men had bought, by the way, was quite substantial. It stretched from what is today Wading River to Orient Point. About 40 miles. They did not think small in those days.

The first thing that Rev. Youngs ordered built upon their arrival was a church. It was built on the northeast corner of the present-day cemetery of the First (Cont'd on next page)

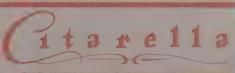


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Church of Southold and it became not only the holy centerpiece of the town, but also the seat of government and the arsenal. Laws were passed. Each citizen had to stand watch over the community on a regular schedule. Each citizen had to have a gun and ammunition. There was a gun rack at the church where the parishioners could park guns during services.

The community also hired a famous Indian fighter, John Underhill, and gave him a house to live in at the center of the community on Feather Hill, but his services were never needed.

This was a strict, frugal, prudent and lawabiding community of farmers. They vested the authority of enforcing their laws in the church. They followed what they called the Mosaic Code, which was the Ten Commandments. Outsiders were specifically excluded. Only free white men could be part of the Town government. And no criticism was brooked. There is an account in Town records in 1687 of one Humphrey Norton, a Quaker, who was convicted of criticizing Reverend Youngs and was, as punishment, whipped and branded with the letter "H" on the back of his hand. "H" stood for heretic. He was then banished from Southold.

If the settling of Southold was sober, disciplined and organized, the settling of Southampton was the exact opposite. A sloppy sort of international politics played itself out in the settling of Southampton.

Prior to 1640, the English occupied New England, under the auspices of King Charles I. Meanwhile, a settlement on the island of

Manhattan had been created under the auspices of the Dutch. The two places were organized very differently. New England was a land of law and order and democratic procedures. Nieuw Amsterdam, as the Dutch settlement was called, was settled as a business. The centerpiece of was a fort, which defended the interests of the Dutch West India Company, and the purpose of it was to be a trading post for fur trappers, for the Indians and, incidentally, with the English.

When the Dutch began expanding outward on Long Island to the east to such places as Flushing, Hempstead and Brooklyn, the English decided to encourage the English settlers in New England to establish a colony on the eastern end of Long Island to block the advance.

In 1636 the King requested that the Plymouth Colony (also called the Corporation for New England) issue a patent to the Earl of Stirling for Long Island. In 1636, the Earl gave power of attorney to James Farrett to "dispose" of the lands. England and Holland were now on a collision course, and many think James Farrett was instructed to create his English colony as close to the most easterly Dutch colony as he could without creating an international incident, thus stopping the Dutch in their tracks.

The people who actually did the settling, a small group of English Puritans, set sail from Lynn, Massachusetts, north of Boston. Most were from Lynn, and others were new arrivals from England who, it is believed, found themselves short of land to set up farms in Lynn. Some of the men going on this ship

contributed between five and fifty pounds and so got a proportion of the interest of the vessel, and, later, the settlement.

This ship left Lynn, full of people and provisions, sometime in early March 1640. They sailed a few days, and did not land at Southampton. They landed about 80 miles to the west, at Manhasset, in Cow Bay (or Schout's Bay as the Dutch called it). And there they learned, by seeing a wooden sign on a tree that they were too late. Just a few days earlier, the local Indians had signed over the ownership of this land to the Dutch. The sign on the tree was a coat of arms of the Prince of Orange. Lieutenant Howe, the leader of this expedition, pulled this sign down. Another member of the expedition then drew a scowling face on another piece of wood and they put that up.

Things went very badly for the English after that. The local Indian Sachem, Penhawitz, ran to the Dutch nearby to tell them some "foreign strollers" had arrived at Shout's Bay and were cutting down trees and starting to build houses. The Dutch, with guns, led by Commissary Van Curler, went to see and as a result later recorded that indeed "the arms of the state" had been torn down, and that in its place was "an unhandsome face, all which aforesaid appeared strange to us, being a criminal offense against his Majesty and, tending to the disparagement of their High Mightinesses."

A group of 20 armed Dutchmen then arrived, led by Cornelis Van Tienhoven, and he ordered all of the English, except (Cont'd on page 98)













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Selma & Helicopters

Judge Postpones Decision About Airport. Ordinances Can Go into Effect 6/8

BY DAN RATTINER

saw the movie Selma the other day coming out from New York City on the Hampton Jitney Ambassador. It's a great movie and in many ways, it reminds me of goings on at the East Hampton Airport. You could make a movie about the airport story. In both movies, people seek freedom. In Selma the people are the downtrodden African-Americans, protesting for their rights. And at the East Hampton Airport, it's the helicopter people protesting for their rights.

There are some differences, of course.

In Selma, it's about the right to vote. Here in East Hampton, it's about the inalienable rights of pilots to land and takeoff helicopters wherever and whenever they want, which is what they do now.

In the movie Selma, there is this bridge, the Edmund W. Pettus Bridge, which the demonstrators want to cross to enter downtown Selma. But Martin Luther King is away in California making a speech, so the police and local vigilantes feel free to just beat up the freedom fighters with clubs and baseball bats and sticks. It gets all bloody. Martin Luther King comes home outraged.

In East Hampton, the locals pass laws taking away helicopter rights. Choppers can only land

and take off between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Noisy helicopters are only allowed into town once a week. So the freedom-fighting helicopter people cross the Montauk Highway and file a lawsuit asking a judge for a temporary injunction so the local laws can't go into effect. Then they appeal to the FAA. Martin Luther King goes to Washington to meet with President Lyndon Johnson. That's the same thing as the helicopter people meeting with the FAA.

Martin Luther King asks the President to send in federal troops to keep the locals from beating up his people. President Johnson says, "Now look Martin, I've got my own problems here in Washington and I'm doing the best I can so why don't you back off and just stop provoking them."

King says, "But sir, people are dying." Johnson then just pats King on the back and says he's sure it will work out. Just relax a bit.

In the East Hampton Airport movie, the head of the helicopter people meets with the head of the FAA and says join us. Send a letter to the Judge. And the head of the FAA says now look, why don't you just stop provoking the locals, coming in low with those helicopters of yours, revving the engines at all hours of the day and night. Just stop keeping everybody up, why don't you?

And the head of the Helicopter people says:

"Mr. FAA, the locals are sweeping away our freedom to land whenever we want. Today it's don't land at night. Next it will be don't land ever. When will this end? Send the letter to the judge, sir.'

The FAA guy says now look, I've got helicopter problems all over America to contend with. Just try it my way, step back a bit. Work with the locals.

In Selma, finally, the day comes when President Johnson says the African-Americans have their rights and the locals just can't take them away. And he sends in the National Guard. Then the protesters get to cross the Edmund W. Pettus Bridge. The End.

In East Hampton, Hip Hip Hooray! the FAA sends the letter to the Judge. Stop the madness.

I am writing this on May 18. The judge is supposed to decide on June 8. If she rules against the locals, then the freedom to take off and land is preserved. Helicopters come in from all over. It's a 110-decibel party at midnight. The credits roll.

Of course, if the judge rules in favor of the locals, it kind of ruins the movie. You can't end with the helicopter people saying well we lost the battle, but not the war. These petty dictators will see it's not over yet.

That's why Selma got an Academy Award and Free the Helicopters hasn't even been made yet.



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for one woman and two children, arrested, and brought to jail to await a hearing.

Here is the account of Cornelis Van Tienhoven. "(We) arrived at the clearing on May 15th, finding one small house built and another unfinished. They were asked what they were doing there; by what power or by whose authority they presumed to settle on our purchased soil, and told that they must show their commission. Eight men, one woman and a little child made answer that they intended to plant there and were authorized thereunto by a Scotchman who had gone with their commission to Red Hill. Secondly they were asked for what reason did they throw down their High Mightinesses Arms and set up a fool's face in its stead. To which some answered, the

escutcheon was cut down by a person who is not present; another answered, such was done in their presence by order of a Scotchman, James Farrett; and he and Lieutenant Howe were then at Red Hill."

There was a trial two days later in Fort Amsterdam, and the upshot was they were found not guilty of tearing down the arms of the Lords and set at liberty on the condition they depart for their own territory and not come back without the Director's express consent.

After this, the English left and there is no more paper trail to tell us what happened until December 1640, when an official document signed by the Indians stating that they are hereby selling what was now called Southampton to the English. But in this letter,

there is a reference to the fact that the Indians had made AN EARLIER verbal agreement in late May 1640 to sell Southampton to the English and that agreement was hereby confirmed.

So we know something happened between May 1640 and December 1640 regarding the settlement at Southampton. But we don't know what or exactly when.

Southold historians point out that no Southampton historian ever disputed that Southold came first until about 1820, when an article in a newspaper declared that Southampton thought they were first.

Southampton historians point out that on that day in late May, the early settlers from Lynn got evicted from Manhasset, but their goal was to form a settlement on Long Island to challenge the Dutch somewhere. Here they were at Manhasset, with a boatload of settlers, supplies and equipment, and they had settled too far west and met the Dutch. Would they have gone back to Lynn? Not likely. They were loaded up for a landing and would have sailed east looking for somewhere else.

We know that, upon landing at Southampton, a woman allegedly shouted as she came ashore "for conscience sake, we are on dry land once more," and if nobody knows exactly what it means, it surely is a cry of happiness that, finally, they had gotten somewhere.

Earlier, scouts had come ashore to look around. They met some friendly Shinnecock Indians. It's only a day's sail from Manhasset to Southampton so it must have been still in late May or early June. And the Southold landing did not happen until November.

So Southampton is first? Maybe.

What we also know is that upon their landing in Southampton, the Indians led the settlers southward from their landing place (at the spot marked with a monument as "Conscience Point") to a more wooded area about 3 miles to the south near where Southampton Hospital is today. This is where, with the help of the Indians. they dug foundations to live through the winter in partially underground huts after which they would erect buildings with wood they cut down. They did build a church, but they also built a "meeting house." And they went about their lives. Later, when the population grew, a new downtown was created less than a mile west of the original downtown of Southampton, And the first one today, by the hospital, is called "Old Town" and the second one is today called, unceremoniously, "Southampton."

And you know the rest.

Soon after the awkward encounter between the Dutch and the English at Manhasset, a group of four arbitrators decided there should be an invisible line from the most westernmost part of Oyster Bay going south to the Atlantic Ocean. West of that line would be Dutch land, and east would be English land. This was in 1650. Fourteen years later, in 1664, the English sent a series of gunboats and Men-O-War down the Hudson River to demand that the Dutch surrender Nieuw Amsterdam. Peter Stuyvesant, the Dutch Director-General of Nieuw Amsterdam, knew that his men, the police, the security people and the employees of the Dutch East India Company would be no match for the English Navy, and so flew the white flag to avoid bloodshed fighting a war he could not win. And all the rest is history.

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The Bailout

Hostess Twinkies Got Bailed Out. Can Greece Do the Same?

BY DAN RATTINER

do not pretend to understand the problem Greece is having with the European Union. Who decides Greece's future? The bankers? So bankers are the most powerful force on earth, not governments? Is this wrong or what? The Greek people, after their government spent money they didn't have for years, are suffering terribly. It's been going on for five years now. Can't they go bankrupt? Companies go bankrupt all the time. Everything is forgiven. And then they start over.

All this came to mind the other day when, in the IGA in East Hampton, I came upon a display of Hostess Twinkies. Hostess spent more than they took in for years. They went bankrupt. And there were no Twinkies anywhere (a few exceptions I will get to) for almost a year. Life just wasn't the same without Twinkies. But then they got their debts forgiven, and then in 2013 they came back, better than ever. They even

have a slogan right on the 10 Twinkies for \$3.99 box. It says, "The Sweetest Comeback in THE History of Ever." Why can't the banks let Greece pull a Twinkie?

I have looked into this. Here's what happened with the Twinkies. In 2011, Hostess Twinkies and all the other products, Ding Dongs, Donettes, Devil Dogs, were in terrible trouble. They owed huge amounts of money to bankers and creditors and the money they made was not enough to pay the debts. The straw that broke the camel's back came in November 2012 when the baker's union broke off talks for a new contract with management. The head of the union said now they would strike.

"Our members decided they were not going to take any more abuse from a company they have given so much to for so many years," the union head said. "They decided that they were not going to agree to another round of outrageous wage and benefit cuts and give up their pension only to see yet another

management team fail and Wall Street vulture capitalists and 'restructuring specialists' walk away with untold millions of dollars."

Sound like what the European Union is doing to Greece?

In December of that year, Hostess went before a judge and said they were going out of business. And they did. The 18,500 workers at Hostess at that time were just plumb out of luck.

Because of the worldwide reach of Hostess, it was still possible, on occasion, to find small numbers of Twinkies for sale from time to time. They were made in Canada and Mexico and some, I think, even came from Egypt. The companies there that produced Twinkies on license from the Hostess Company in Kansas City were still in business. But these cakes were just not the same. And they were few and far between. I, for one, suffered terribly from the lack of a proper Twinkie.

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judge allowed all the Twinkie trucks to be sold off. The 14 factories were shut and those they owned sold. The money aquired, a few cents on the dollar, was divided up among the creditors.

And then a New York City investment firm with a lot of money approached the judge. People wanted their Twinkies. The firm, Apollo Global Management (run by Leon Black), partnering up with Dean Metropoulos who had restructured other food companies, agreed that Hostess had once been worth a billion dollars, and they'd be willing to buy it for \$400 million, nearly 40 cents on the dollar. The judge and the creditors took it. And back came the Twinkies, in July of 2013, everywhere.

Without trucks or a factory, how could they

They'd sell off all the cars and trucks and the Acropolis and maybe the island of Santorini to raise a few Euros on the dollar...

do this? They opened five factories to replace those that had closed. They also changed the recipe around. The Twinkie now had fewer calories and fat—but more preservatives. In taste tests, people could not tell the difference. The new Twinkie is slightly less bad for you, and will last in its boxes on the shelves for about 45 days. This is a much longer shelf life than the old Twinkie enjoyed.

This longer shelf life also meant they could deliver them more cheaply. Before the bankruptcy, company drivers in company trucks drove Twinkies around to grocery stores around the country to sell them direct. Now, they could make fewer trips out, leave more each trip because the Twinkies would last longer and then come back for a re-stock later. In addition, they could now sell to big convenience store chains, a rising retail category. With the old Twinkies and their shorter shelf life, the Twinkies didn't last long enough to be in convenience store regional warehouses. Now they could. Furthermore, delivery is now being handled by independent truckers rather than union drivers using company trucks. And all of it, from baking to packaging to delivery, is now non-union. Hostess can make money this way.

So Twinkies ARE back! And in fact, last week it was reported that Apollo and Metropoulos are offering to sell Hostess, perhaps to one of the giant baking companies such as Nabisco, Kraft or General Foods, for two billion dollars. They will make four dollars on each dollar they invested if they succeed. But they have saved the day. And Twinkies survive, with about 1,000 employees instead of 15,000, all working for less money, but working. And life moves on.

Can Greece do this? Well, let's see. It would be tough. They'd have to lower the number of Greeks in Greece. 14 out of 15 Greeks would be forced to emigrate to elsewhere. They'd sell off all the cars and trucks and the Acropolis and maybe the island of Santorini to raise a few Euros on the dollar for the big bad European Union. And they'd offer lower paying jobs to the few Greeks left. But it would be Greece. We'd still have our Greece. And maybe it would be an even better Greece if it was shut down for a year, as was done with Twinkies. They could tempt us with a few Greek enclaves in Canada or Mexico or maybe Egypt during the shutdown. We'd really appreciate it. But we'd know that was not the real thing.

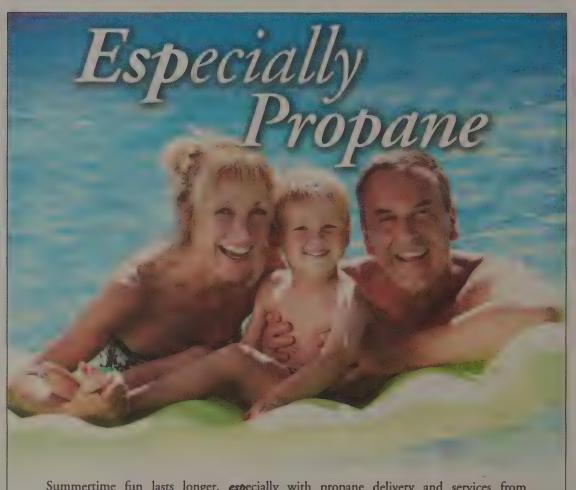
Nevertheless, the answer is that what works for Twinkies won't work for Greece. I was wrong to think that a Twinkie solution might work for Greece. It won't.

Now here's another bankruptcy happening. Radio Shack is going out of business. Except that Sprint, the prospering telephone company has come along, made a deal to partner with the company that is buying Radio Shack out of bankruptcy, and will keep open about half of all the Radio Shack stores with big featured Sprint showcases in the front, and some small Radio Shacky things being sold in the back. Same store, almost same name.

Could, for example, AT&T buy out Greece and do this? It would be worth it for the Acropolis naming rights alone. No?

Well, I still think Greece should not be beholden to the European Union. Other countries that spend themselves into debt don't pay. Argentina, for one, just didn't pay what it owed. The banks forgave. And they moved on.

Well, maybe some investment bankers could come in, restructure Greece, re-sell it to the European Union all fixed up for a hundred billion, and, after pocketing half as their profit for taking the risk, give the rest to the Greek people who have had to suffer through the pain of the restructuring.



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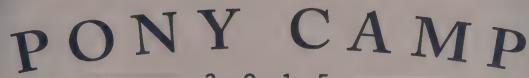
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Robots, Utility Bills and a Shark on Her Way to the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

S HARK COMING THIS WAY
A few years ago, a chark to A few years ago, a shark-tagging outfit got a 2-ton killer shark to slide up onto the metal deck of a ship off Cape Cod so they could place an electronic location tagging device into its dorsal fin. Then it slid back out, sank beneath the waves and swam off. This is the real deal. A shark capable of swallowing a man whole.

This week this shark, called Mary Lee by the humans who wish to distinguish it from other killer sharks, began to swim north off the coast of New Jersey, heading for the Hamptons. It is, at this point, complete with fan base, Twitter account and friends and family. She's been

written up in The New York Times, The New York Post, Newsday and, well, here she comes. And she's pregnant. On Friday she was just off Fire Island. So she's sniffing around. If you see her coming, however, just pat her on the nose and say "Nice Mary Lee." You'll probably be fine.

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Long Island, proposed to increase our fixed service charge from \$10.80 to about \$20 by



2018. This came as a surprise to everyone because PSEG L.I. has so far done a pretty good job and everyone agrees they're a whole lot better in delivering power than the company they replaced, LIPA. They've upgraded their computers, provided better service and they do surveys that tell us how much we love them all the time, so we do.

But then earlier this year, PSEG L.I. submitted a big, thick

report to the State of New York to back up their request for this huge 3-year increase, which the State must agree with and approve. A decision is supposed to be made on June 4, yay or nay.

This is the first time, to my knowledge, that a power company has backed up a request for a rate increase with numbers. It has not gone over well. We owe it all to a woman named Julia Bovey, Long Island director of the Department of Public Service, and her staff. They made a study of it and found the requested \$221 million hike is about \$180 million too high. They recommend approval of a measly \$47.8 million.

What she says is that PSEG L.I. can save \$2.1 million by not double-counting expenses including employee bonuses, not double counting \$3.4 million of Nine-Mile Point decommissioning costs, not doing math with high interest rates in debt management to save \$17.6 million, not over-stating offsets for expected inflation for \$17.6 million, refinancing Shoreham debt with a new depreciation formula to save \$109 million, reducing new spending initiatives saving \$8.1 million, reducing proposed advertising expenses to save \$4.4 million, reducing smartmeter staff and computer expenses to save \$4.8 million, reducing the tree-trimming budget to save \$4.3 million and reducing pole expenses and maintenance by \$6.2 million.

Bovey credits deputy director Wayne Brindley for doing much of the work on the filing. And I am sure the PSEG L.I. will be happy to go along in the reduction of their proposed increase from 3.7% to 0.6%. Bravo, you two!

ROBOTISTS WIN TROPHY

The rookie robotics team from tiny Bridgehampton High School (155 students), after qualifying in the regional competitions, went to the national finals in St. Louis and was awarded a trophy for finishing second—that is second in the United States-in the FIRST Robotics Competition Championship. The competition involved students using remote controls to get their robots to stack things or put them into or out of bins.

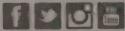
It was a long and winding road to get this, however. Therewere 76 entrants in the competition and after the first round, Bridgehampton's team stood at 61. It was highly unlikely they could get a trophy. But a team from Oregon liked what Bridgehampton brought to the plate and in the quarterfinals, where teams could join up with one another, Oregon and Bridgehampton got together with two other teams and won that quarterfinal, and then won their semifinal, before losing the final. Imagine that. Second place in the nation for Bridgehampton High School. Hard to

believe.



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Jules Feiffer, Tom Wolfe to Speak at Literary Prize Awards

BY PETUNIA CHAPMAN

A cademy Award winner Jules Feiffer and National Book Award winner Tom Wolfe have both agreed to speak at the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction awards ceremony on September 3 at Guild Hall. Feiffer will deliver the inaugural address for the Emerging Young Writers Prize and Wolfe will give the keynote speech.

Feiffer, who began cartooning at age 16, has written more than 35 books, plays and screenplays. His iconic cartoons in *The Village Voice* earned him the Pulitzer Prize in 1986. Feiffer also wrote the screenplay and created the storyboards for the animated short *Munro*,

which won the Academy Award for Animated Short Film in 1961. Closer to home, Feiffer was the recipient of the Guild Hall Academy of the Arts Lifetime Achievement Award for Literary-Media Arts in 2015, and he teaches writing in the Stony Book Southampton MFA program.

Feiffer is happy to have the opportunity to offer encouragement to emerging writers. "As young people starting out as writers and artists," he says, "our inspiration is coupled always with doing almost anything possible to get in our own way. It takes years of mistakes and corrections to figure out how this game works, and that's why I will be at Guild Hall to urge you on and perhaps, clear some debris out of your way."

Author and journalist
Tom Wolfe is considered the
Father of New Journalism,
which he pioneered in his
experimental long-form work of
reporting The Electric Kool-Aid Acid

Test, published in 1968. The Right Stuff, in which Wolfe chronicled the machismo of American astronauts, won the National Book Award for Nonfiction in 1980. Wolfe received an honorary degree from Southampton College in 1984 and he resides in New York City with his wife and children.

"I am delighted that National Book Award Winner Tom Wolfe will be making the keynote speech for our Literary Prize award ceremony," says *Dan's Papers* founder and editor in chief Dan Rattiner. "And I am also delighted that cartoonist Jules Feiffer, who has won both a Pulitzer Prize and an Academy Award, will be making the inaugural speech to introduce our new Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Emerging Writers."

The Dan's Papers Literary Prize awards ceremony will be held on Thursday, September 3 at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall. The event is free and open to the public. In addition to the speeches by Wolfe and Feiffer, actress Pia Lindstrom will read the winning entries and Perlman Music Program alumni will perform. A wine and cheese reception will follow.

That same day, Dan's Papers will partner with the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) to present a screening of *And Everything Is Going Fine*, a recent documentary on the life of the late monologist and late East End resident Spalding Gray. Gray's widow Kathleen Russo will introduce the film and take questions. The screening will take place at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall. Tickets to the screening are \$10 and will be available for sale at LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com.

Created in 2012, the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction celebrates the deep connection between writers and the East End of Long Island, with prizes totaling \$10,000 for 2015. The Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction is open to writers of all ages. New this year, the \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction is open to authors 25 years of age and younger. Entries are accepted online at LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com until August 15.

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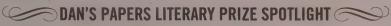
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This essay was submitted to the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction in 2014. For more information and to enter the 2015 competition, visit LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com.



Honeysuckle Memories

BY CATHERINE INGRAM

Honeysuckle. I smelled it before I saw the bush. I was walking on a street in my neighborhood in Springs when, triggered by the scent, my mind leapt to a summer's day in Virginia Beach, half a century ago. Pedaling a bike, my body sticky in the steamy haze of summer, I was a strong and fierce animal, riding on unpaved roads in the countryside near my house. Though I didn't give it much thought at the time, the world beckoned me. I knew I would be on the move soon, away from my parents, away from Virginia. I would have adventures. I would have romance. I would go everywhere.

I picked a few honeysuckles and sniffed them on my way to Clearwater Beach, intending to watch the sunset there. More memories flickered, like faulty lighting, just offstage in my mind. I was back in Virginia, back in time, before the losses to come and the worry about the future, before the sudden death of my brother. Just for a moment, I viscerally knew again—not



Catherine Ingram, of Springs, is the author of In the Footsteps of Gandhi, Passionate Presence, and A Crack in Everything. She has led retreats and public sessions called Dharma Dialogues around the world since 1993. And she is currently leading a series of Dharma Dialogues in Sag Harbor on Thursday nights throughout the summer. For more information about her work visit catherineingram.com.

as a memory but as a felt sense—what it was to be young, to be beautiful, to have it all ahead. A teenager, driving in my car with the top down, feeling sexy, Santana on the radio.

It almost made me crv.

The sky at Clearwater Beach was now swathed in gold, magenta and purple, as though enormous colorful saris had been draped there by the gods. Having lived near this shore for the past year, I still marvel at being able to watch the sun drop into Gardiners Bay—sunset on the sea, a rare sight on the east coast of a continent. It was a clear evening. I could see Connecticut, a pencil line floating on water. A young Hispanic couple sat on a bench watching a small boy play ball with an older man, perhaps the grandfather. As the child tossed the ball into the bay, the older man laughed and spoke to the boy in Spanish. The child answered in English, though he clearly understood his familial language, and squealed with delight as the old man waded in, barefoot over rocks and shells, emerging, triumphant, with the ball.

I left Virginia in my late teens and lived in faraway lands over the next forty-odd years. I had adventures, outer and inner. I had romance. I saw the world. Something burned in me. I wanted to both stretch my mind and to tame it. I looked for answers to big questions and sought anyone I thought might have them. I didn't find a philosophy that held up for long, but I had a grand time on the search and made a lot of friends along the way.

I am now considered a senior. It seemed to

happen overnight. Young men, the kind of young men whose eyes used to follow me, began calling me "ma'am," if they noticed me at all. I qualify for senior discounts at the East Hampton movie theater and the IGA on Wednesdays. I don't get through a week without hearing of someone's diagnosis, someone's death.

My parents are in their mid-80s, my father with Parkinson's, my mother newly widowed with the death of my stepfather. To be older than most people in history and to have both parents alive, as well, is a particular privilege. Though I had moved to Australia, I decided it was time to come home, back to the East Coast. And here, on the eastern end of Long Island, I have found an area hauntingly reminiscent of the one of my childhood in Virginia. Watery bays, and ocean, and honeysuckle in summer.

Walking back from the beach, I noticed that the air at dusk was subtly fragrant with the smell, the world entire trying to seduce me into the past. As I turned onto my street, I thought I might later put the small bouquet I still held in my hand on the nightstand by my bed. Perhaps the scent would enchant my dreams, remind me of those innocent times. Perhaps I would pick honeysuckles for the rest of the week and surround myself with them day and night. They would be my portal to a gentler realm.

But as I strolled up the drive to my house, I gave the now-crumpled flowers one last sniff and casually tossed them into the evening breeze.



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Celeb Chef Robert Irvine Dishes on Dan's GrillHampton

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Nothing says summer in the Hamptons quite like an outdoor barbecue. The fun of the quintessential seasonal meal is amplified at Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 17, as 16 grillmasters—eight from New York City and eight from the Hamptons—compete against one other in the ultimate grill-off and tasting event.

Celebrity chef and Restaurant Impossible star Robert Irvine will be back to co-host Dan's GrillHampton. Irvine will be joined by fellow Food Network star and chef Marc Murphy, who recently released his cookbook Season with Authority. The duo will be charged with keeping the competition hot while attendees

and a panel of A-list judges each decide their favorite dish of the night. Votes are then also tallied to declare the top dishes of the night and the winner between Team Hamptons and Team NYC.

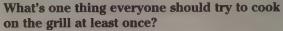
Irvine dishes on the mouth-watering event, what it means to eat local and the excitement of cooking on the grill.

What are you most looking forward to about coming back to host GrillHampton for a second year?

GrillHampton brings together all of the best elements of summer—good friends, leisurely fun and relaxation; as well as iconic seasonal dishes and refreshing drinks, all in the gorgeous setting of this celebrated coastal destination. What isn't there to look forward to?

This year Marc Murphy is your co-host. What can guests expect to see from the two of you that night?

Marc and I are great friends and we also get the privilege of working together at various events and festivals throughout the year. With Marc and me at the grill, guests can expect lots of laughs and some incredible



Everyone should try to create a "bottleless" grilling experience, which means no bottled seasonings, high-sodium marinades or sugary sauces. Instead, create a fresh citrus marinade with lemons, limes, oranges, vinegars, fresh herbs and grape seed oil.

What makes grilled food unique?

Grill heat is more intense and less manageable than indoor heating equipment, making temperature regulation more challenging. It's important to make sure you are working with well-marinated foods and have an understanding of how each protein responds to high grilling temperatures.

What does the phrase "local" mean to you and why is eating local so important?

In the simple act of cooking and preparing food, local means flavor. But in the greater context of what I do, local means so much more: health, nutrition, sustainability, community and economic development are only a few of the ideas that come to mind. So the fact that local food tastes better is just one of those really great and rare concurrences that we can all benefit from.

What is the perfect summer drink?

Water! Not only is hydration incredibly important in the hot summer climate, but nothing tastes better than an ice cold glass of H2O when you've got the grill going and the sun boiling down on you.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For tickets and VIP packages for all events, visit Dans Tasteof Summer.com.













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including Brian P. Brady, Jamie Drake, Kevin Hart, Tamara Magel, Mark Schryver and Peri Wolfman. Using donated and new furnishings, the designers will transform ARF's Thrift & Treasure Shop in Sagaponack. All featured items will be available for purchase. The event kicks off with a cocktail party on Saturday, May 30 and opens to the public on May 31.

A light shone on Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor on Mother's Day. Rev. Karen Campbell announced that the church's stunning Tiffany windows had been cleaned and restored over the previous week. Indira Roth sang "Oh Happy Day," ably assisted by her father, Wölffer winemaker Roman Roth, as Indira's mother Dushy Roth looked on proudly. There was a general welling up.

Southampton's Jane Krakowski hosted the Manhattan Theatre Club's annual Spring Gala last Monday at Cipriani in New York. The event featured special guest and Tony Award nominee K. Todd Freeman and was directed by Tony Award winner John Rando. Performances were featured from the acclaimed Broadway musicals Beautiful, Finding Neverland, Gigi, It Shoulda Been You, On the Town, Something Rotten! and The Visit.

East End favorite Eileen Fisher has joined Ben and Jerry's and Zingerman's in signing a petition for a higher federal minimum wage. Titled "Business for a Fair Minimum Wage," the new sign-on statement for business owners and executives supports a gradual increase in the minimum wage to \$12/hour by the year 2020. Eileen Fisher retail stores are located in East Hampton and across the United States.

The Independent Group Home Living program (IGHL), based in Manorville, has received the 2014 Edington Next Practice Award for their innovative Health is Wealth program for employees.

The Eastern Long Island Hospital Board of Trustees Chairman, Thomas E. Murray, Jr. of Orient, will receive the Theodore Roosevelt Award on May 30 at Peconic Landing in Greenport. Created by the Nassau-Suffolk Hospital Council, the Award honors those who demonstrate exceptional volunteer commitment to their community hospital. Murray has served on the Board of Trustees since 1999 and has held the role of Chairman since 2003.

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Celebrating Harvest East End with Jamesport Vineyards

BY NICOLE B. BREWER

Some might think that the harvest is still months away in Long Island Wine Country. But those in the know will tell you the best time to sip your way across the North Fork and the Hamptons is in spring and early summer. Ron Goerler, president/winemaker at Jamesport Vineyards (Main Road, Jamesport, jamesportwines.com) and former president of the Long Island Wine Council, gives us the inside scoop on top vintages, his new winemaker, and the much anticipated summertime bash Dan's Harvest East End, which brings together 40 vineyards for an unparalleled evening celebrating the best of East End wine and food.

Goerler and family moved to the North Fork in 1981 and "bought the farm in Cutchogue where we farm 60 acres," he says. "We were not farmers, but the farm had apple orchards and was being farmed by various farmers."

After going to school for agricultural business and soil science, Goerler went into business with his father. "My father bought Jamesport Vineyards in 1985, and that is when I decided to get into the business with him. The area was much different then than it is now. Nobody knew or understood how to grow grapes or make wine. It was an exciting time because we were all learning from each other and there was only a handful of us at the time."

Goerler recalls the early days—especially 1988. "That was a hot summer—the vineyards were young and so were we. The wines that year were the best we had ever made." Many great years would follow, with 1991, 1997, 1998, 2001, 2005, 2007 and 2010 all bottling notable wines. "What makes a great vintage over another is the weather and lack of rain. The lack of rain will stress the vine and cause the vine to struggle and produce small berries and make concentrated wines with bigger tannin structure. Wines that will age. If the weather is cooler and there is more rain, you will have unripe fruit and wine that lacks body."

Looking forward, Goerler is bullish on East End wine. "The region itself continues to grow and attract more people every year," he says. What began as a few acres of grapes planted in Cutchogue by the Hargraves, establishing Hargrave Vineyard (now Castello Di Borghese), has become a thriving year-round industry. Currently there are more than 3,000 acres of grapes planted and there are over 60 wine producers. As Goerler says, "The wine keeps getting better."

Over at Jamesport Vineyards, a new winemaker came on the team last season, Dean Babiar. "He was making wine over in Italy and France and has landed out here on Long Island and we are very excited for him."

Jamesport Vineyards is always hopping with live music on weekends, and it features a wood-fired oven, an oyster bar and a wide variety of wines for any palate. The Estate Series, the flagship collection that includes a Late Harvest Riesling and their signature Melange de Trois, a blend of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Cabernet franc. The East End Series is a collection of crowd favorites including Cinq, available as both a red or white table wine, Merlot, and Rose made in partnership with SPAT (Southold Project in Aquaculture Training).

Jamesport Vineyard will have a number of offerings at Harvest East End, where VIP guests are in for a particular treat. "We are adding a barrel sample component this year to taste the 2014 vintage," he says.

"The event keeps getting bigger and better," Goerler adds. "It is a gathering of all the best wines made on the East End. [Guests] can taste over 40 producers under one tent. It is also a celebration of all the North Fork has to offer—restaurants, vendors and, of course, Dan's Papers."



Ron Goerler

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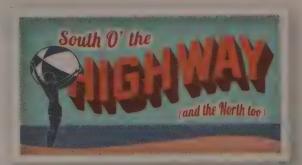
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Bellport's **Isabella Rossellini** will host the 12th Annual Beach Ball benefitting the Boys & Girls Club of the Bellport Area on Saturday, June 20, at the bayfront home of **Alexandra Lebenthal** and **Jay Diamond**. The event will feature live and silent auctions themed around "The Art of Summer" and a private fireworks display from Fireworks by Grucci.

Artwork by East Hampton modernist painter Gerson Leiber is showing in an exhibit titled "The Implications are Clear" at the Leonard Tourné Gallery at 46 East 65th Street through Sunday, May 31. Leiber's work is rooted in abstract expressionism and is included in collections of the Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum, National Gallery of Art, Boston Museum of Fine Art, and the Yale University Art Gallery.

Southampton designers Art and Leslie Tarbell Donovan are celebrating the 25th anniversary of Donovan Design. Art is recognized as a leading designer of and authority on Steampunk design, having written three well-received books and curated the first three major, international museum exhibitions of the style. Looking back to their original influences, the Donovans have created a new line of lamp designs called "Summer Golden" based on Art's very first works. The collection features a warm, golden patina that Art hand-applies to the brass components.

Canine Companions for Independence, the oldest and largest assistance dog organization in the country helping people with physical disabilities, has announced Quogue resident **John D. Miller** as the nonprofit's new chair of its Board of Directors.

Co-chairs Maria and Larry Baum and Lisa and Richard Perry will again host the The Hamptons Paddle & Party for Pink to benefit the Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF) on Saturday, August 1. The summer fundraiser includes a morning multiskill paddle board race in Sag Harbor and an evening party hosted at a private Hamptons residence. The event has raised over \$3.5 million for BCRF, with last year's supporters including Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, Molly Sims, Martha Stewart, Donna Karan, Jonathan Adler, Simon Doonan, Hilary Rhoda, Sean Avery, Nicole Miller, Carolyn Murphy, Bethenny Frankel, and Tracy Anderson.

One Guitar: A Great Music Compilation for a Great Cause

BY LAURA KLAHRE

ne Guitar is a double CD recording featuring over two dozen Long Island singer-songwriters, each playing an original song on a 1961 Gibson J45 acoustic guitar, with all proceeds benefitting the Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach program. The recordings span a broad spectrum—barebones rock 'n' roll, country, Americana, pop, indie, jazz, blues, Celtic and more. Featured artists on this one-of-a-kind album include Robert Bruey, Rorie Kelly, Julia King, Eddie Ayala, Fred Raimondo, Marty Attridge and Rob Europe. One Guitar (\$20) went on sale this week through Amazon, CD Baby, Spotify, Google Play and iTunes. It's also available from the musicians featured on the album, Maureen's Haven and at local stores, including Coffee Pot

Dan Bracken, singer-songwriter

Cellars in Cutchogue and Innersleeve Records in Amagansett.

Don Bracken is the milk in this cereal bowl of Cheerios. Called the "Cheerios effect" (look it up—it's real), the milk creates surface tension, which causes all the wonderful floating Cheerios to group together. Living in Southold for over 20 years, Bracken is a singer, songwriter, musician, house builder—and the "milk in the cereal bowl" that has made the One Guitar project a reality.

Bracken came up with the One Guitar idea in the spring of 2013 while at the monthly songwriting workshop he runs. There were few musicians in attendance, so after playing a couple of songs each, Bracken suggested everyone play one more, but with his 1961 Gibson J45 acoustic guitar—and the idea of recording a CD of original songs with that one guitar was born. "It is amazing that it has all come together. Everyone jumped on board to help. The production is naked. This is about the song, the performer—and the guitar," says Bracken, who has owned the guitar since the

mid-'70s. "Because of its age and the wood that was used to make it, the Gibson J45 has a special sound quality."

"The musicians and the guitar are phenomenal," says musician/songwriter Chuck Finch. "When listening to the album, some people are going to park the guitar and listen to the song. Others are going to focus on the tone of the guitar and how it was played differently by each artist."

The recording session featured musicians like Eddie Ayala picking up the guitar. The instrument immediately became the vital organ needed for his body and mind to move and breathe in joy and emotion. Other musicians like Steven Skoldberg embraced the guitar like

"Because of its age and the wood that was used to make it, the Gibson J45 has a special sound quality."

an old, well-loved friend, playing the instrument with a soothing familiarity and deep admiration. "The album is one to be enjoyed over and over based on different perspectives," says Finch. The recording space also makes the *One Guitar* album special. The entire album was recorded in one day at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Aquebogue and each *(Cont'd on page 118)*





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Dr. Bonnie Schnitta, President of SoundSense in Wainscott, was awarded her latest patent for an acoustic muffler. The original acoustic muffler, patented in November 2011. The new patent provides more flexibility and versatility to that previous muffler design. Schnitta also recently received an Outstanding Career Achievement Award from Tufts University and was advanced to Fellow by the Acoustical Society of America.

Where they dine: Jimmy Fallon stopped in at new Hamptons spot Winston's Saturday night before hitting some events on the town with his wife. In honor of Fallon's visit, owner Winston Lyons created a cocktail of Jamaican Ting soda with vodka, white rum and bitters, calling it "the Jimmy Fallon Ting Cocktail." Rihanna had a girls' night out in the Hamptons Wednesday night. She was spotted with three girlfriends (and a bodyguard nearby) celebrating one of the girl's birthdays at Almond in Bridgehampton. When dessert arrived, they serenaded their friend with Happy Birthday and the entire restaurant joined in the applause. The 1770 House in East Hampton recently saw Riverdance's Bill Whelan and Supertramp's Rick Davies dine together in their downstairs Tavern with hosts Ben and Bonnie Krupinski. Also in the Tavern recently were Into The Woods director Rob Marshall and producer John DeLuca in a party of six, and the Barefoot Contessa Ina Garten dined there with husband Jeffrey Garten. In the upstairs main dining room cartoonist Jules Feiffer dined with his wife. Celebrity hair stylist to the stars Marc Zowine brunched at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor with a friend last Sunday morning.

All of Sag Harbor turned out at Muse in the Harbor last Friday evening to say "farewell" to marketing guru and former Miss Georgia Sweet Potato Judy Malone. Malone is headed back to Georgia to begin a suitably dignified retirement. The next day all of Sag Harbor turned out for two other pivotal events-the big yard sale at Jim and Kate McMullan's home and studio on John Street (they're moving back to the city) and this season's opening of the Sag Harbor Famers Market. Despite the rain, the turnouts for both were good and bargains were found by many artists, foodies and foodie artists.

Sag Harbor's Donna Karan was at her Urban Zen store at 4 Bay Street in Sag Harbor last Saturday, setting up and getting the space ready for Memorial Day weekend.

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Jamesport Man Selected for Elite Marine Unit

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Jamesport resident Private First Class Kevin H. Thomas completed Marine Corps boot camp on May 8 as "Honor Graduate," the top grad in his company of more than 300 recruits.

Pfc. Thomas, who graduated Riverhead's McGann-Mercy High School in 2013, was an exemplary recruit throughout his 13 weeks of rigorous training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, SC, according to his Riverheadbased USMC recruiter, Sgt. Pablo Abad. "He was Guide from day one until day 90," Sgt. Abad says, explaining that it's very rare for a recruit to consistently maintain the Guide position—leading the platoon and carrying its flag-let alone hold it for the duration of boot camp.

Kevin went into boot camp with the goal of being an honor graduate," his mother, Dawn Thomas, says. "Every choice he made was consistent with the goal, so in the end he was successful."

"He's a true leader," Sgt. Abad says, pointing out that Pfc. Thomas has always displayed the character and demeanor for success in the Marines. It is these qualities, not just physical prowess, that led his drill instructors to select him as the Honor Graduate of Platoon 2037, Echo Company, 2nd Recruit Training Battalion.

Pfc. Thomas's mother says her son, the second of four children, always excelled at what he wanted to do, but that effort would often falter with things he didn't want to do. "As a Marine recruit Kevin had to put it all out there and did many things he did not want to do, but he did them at 100%," she says. "He changed in that respect."

During his training in what Sgt. Abad calls "the toughest boot camp this country has to offer," Pfc. Thomas underwent weeks of strenuous physical training, while learning martial arts, swimming skills, Marine Corps history and values, first aid, weapons handling, marksmanship and even the dreaded gas chamber training, where recruits must endure the effects of tear gas.

"Going through that experience he learned there is no limit to what you can do if you give it your all-no matter what," Ms. Thomas says. "That's a hard thing to do, but the Marine Corps helped him get there."

Following the difficult "90-day adventure" and his graduation ceremony, Pfc. Thomas enjoyed 10 days of leave with his family in Jamesport. On Monday, he left for Camp Pendleton in San Diego, CA, where he will begin the hard road to becoming a Reconnaissance Marine, part of USMC Force Recon, a special operations division of the Corps reserves for only their most elite and capable soldiers. "He is the only one I actually submitted for Reconnaissance," Sgt. Abad says, revealing his faith in Pfc.Thomas's abilities. "They are highly trained individuals... the guys on the posters," he adds, conjuring images of the Marines from TV commercials.

While most of his class remains on the East Coast, Pfc. Thomas begins advanced training at the Marines' School of Infantry West at Camp Pendleton. From there, he'll move to Coronado, CA for reconnaissance training.

As a Recon Marine, Pfc. Thomas will be part of one of the world's most elite fighting forces and carry out special missions around the globe.

Akin to Delta Force and Navy Seals, Force Recon soldiers often work independently behind enemy lines, engaging in unconventional operations to support conventional war-

Marines are typically considered the United States' first responders, the tip of the spear, and Recon Marines are the best of this already mighty brotherhood.

Throughout what could be a very long career, Pfc. Thomas will never stop training, learning increasingly specialized skills as he progresses.

Pfc. Thomas's mother says his Pfc. Kevin H. Thomas



family is extremely proud of him. "It is an amazing thing to see so many young patriots making this choice," she says, while acknowledging the inherent dangers of the job. "These young men and women are ready for whatever comes their way," Ms. Thomas points out. "In the end, it was what he wanted to do, so our family is 100% supportive."

"This young man is someone for others to emulate," Sgt. Abad says. "I'm very proud of his accomplishments and proud that there are still young man and women in our community who defend our country."



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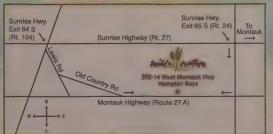
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B-52s Play WHBPAC This Weekend—Roam If You Want To!

BY KELLY LAFFEY

If summer in the Hamptons is one big fête, then there's no better way to kick off the start of the season than with the Ultimate Party Band—the B-52s.

Best known for their chart-topping hits "Rock Lobster," "Love Shack" and "Roam," the B-52s have been rocking the American sound waves since 1976, and they'll take the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on May 23.

The key to the band's longevity? "Original material and being egalitarian," says B-52s frontman Fred Schneider. "We've always shared everything equally, from credits to money. Being friends, we've had our ups and downs,

but we're closer than ever. And, we make it fun. We've cut back on how many shows we do. We're not going to get on a bus and take sleeping pills."

Formed in Athens, Georgia, the band originally featured Schneider, Kate Pierson, Keith Strickland, Cindy Wilson and Ricky Wilson. They've largely stayed together over the years, persevering despite the death of guitarist Ricky Wilson from AIDS in 1985, and intermittent departures and solo ventures.

Schneider now lives in Wainscott year-round, joining the B-52s on their select tour dates and playing with the Superions, an electronic/pop/comedy band he founded in 2006. "I like the writing and collaborating process, especially



Cindy Wilson, Fred Schneider and Kate Pierson

with the Superions, because it's painless. We hit on something and burst out laughing," says Schneider of his favorite aspect of being in the music world. "We do ridiculous music with a straight face."

When not touring or collaborating, Schneider takes up traditional East End pastimes. "[I play] mad beach volleyball, but I haven't done it in awhile," says Schneider. And, he wants to take up gardening, but admits "I don't know what the hell I'm going to do with the stuff I've bought!"

A vegetarian since the early 1970s (and frequenter of Water Mill's The Green Thumb), Schneider doesn't, however, indulge in the East End tradition of eating seafood, specifically shellfish. He refers to lobsters and crabs as "sea life, not seafood" in a video for PETA, citing concerns for the painful process of cooking lobsters. "Lobsters could live to be 100 years old, if we let them," says Schneider.

Though Schneider wants lobsters to rock on, the B-52s' hit "Rock Lobster" didn't come from a political statement. "We were at a disco in the 1970s, and they had no money for a light show, so they were showing these slides of babies and cooked lobster," explains Schneider. "And I thought 'rock lobster,' and I jammed on it." Many of the B-52s' songs were born of similar random encounters, as the friends found inspiration in everyday occurrences. Or, as Schneider says, from "true stories that never happened."

The show at WHBPAC will be "the best show people have ever seen, because it's the B-52s and we give it our all," says Schneider, who will be performing with Pierson and Wilson, as Strickland has decided to stop touring with the band. "People will be up singing and dancing." The B-52s will play their classics, in addition to material from more recent albums. The B-52s latest addition to their repertoire is *Funplex*, which was released in 2008, and Schneider refers to those songs as some of his favorites.

"There's been so many great moments," says Schneider of his B-52s career. "[We've been able to] meet people who were our idols growing up and get the respect of our peers."

The B-52s have a number of other shows across the country this summer, but Schneider plans on spending the time he has Out East relaxing and working on his volleyball game. "If you see me at a beach playing volleyball," he offers. "come hang out and join."

The B-52s perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach on May 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$125. 631-288-2350, whbpac.org



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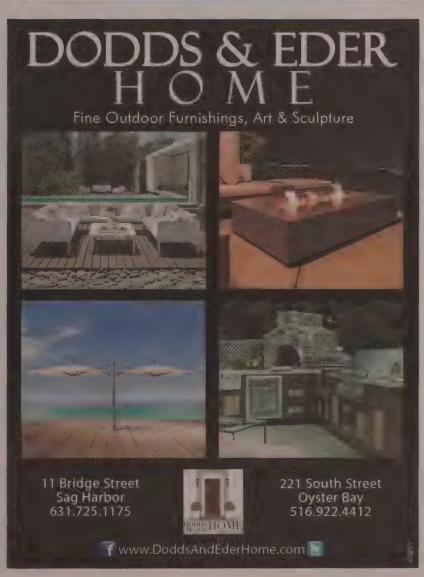
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On the South Fork, Dan's Papers readers voted Shuckers Lobster & Clam Bar (58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays, 631-905-8292) top honors for Best Lobster Dinner. Shuckers is just north of the Ponquogue Bridge, making it the perfect stop after swimming at Ponquogue Beach or sunbathing at Tiana beach. (Shuckers also holds the distinction of being the Best of the Best Raw Bar Platinum winner.)

For the Best Lobster Roll, Dan's Best of the Best top slot goes to the Canal Cafe (44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2155) inside the Hampton Watercraft Marina. Sit on the deck overlooking the Shinnecock Canal and marina while enjoying that lobster roll and other seafood by chef-owners Parker and Paul Hodges.

On the North Fork, the Best Lobster Dinner Platinum winner is Orient by the Sea (40200 Main Road, Orient, 631-323-2424). Enjoy the "lazy lobster," an entree of chunks of lobster in drawn better, or have a whole lobster with crabmeat stuffing. Bob Haase's familyowned and -operated restaurant has fresh lobster delivered to its docks daily.

Modern Snack Bar (628 Main Road, Aquebogue, 631-722-3655) is the place for the Platinum-winning Best Lobster Roll on the North Fork. Patrons may enjoy the Snack Bar's famous lobster salad on the roll of their choice. Follow the roll with a fresh baked dessert—also voted top honors on the North Fork.

To find more Dan's Best of the Best winners in Food & Drink—and to find the best of the best of everything in the Hamptons and on the North Fork, write your own reviews of businesses and more—check out the all-new Dan's Best of the Best List online at DansBOTB.com all summer long

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Guitar (Continued from page 113)



The "One Guitar" CD is now available.

musician only had just a 20-minute slot to record two possible songs for the album. "This album was created with the old school way of recording," says Mick Hargreaves, recording engineer and owner of Lantern Sound Recording Rig. "I set up the recording rig right in the center of the sanctuary of the church. The center of the sanctuary is the reverb sweet spot." Hargreaves explains that reverb adds depth and fullness to sound. It is created when sound is reflected off multiple surfaces. "The surrounding becomes part of the recording, essentially another instrument. Digital reverb is what everyone uses nowadays. This album uses natural reverb."

Having the *One Guitar* project benefit the Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach program seems like the perfect fit. Maureen's Haven partners with houses of worship throughout the East End to ensure that homeless guests are sheltered during the coldest months of the year. This volunteer program has saved and enhanced hundreds of lives.

Local musicians volunteer to play during the dinner hour for Maureen's Haven's weekly sheltering program at Southold Presbyterian Church.

"We are honored to be embraced by this huge pool of talent. The relationship between artists and Maureen's Haven has been strong and intertwined for years," says Tracey Lutz, Executive Director of Maureen's Haven, noting that local musicians volunteer to play during the dinner hour for the weekly sheltering program at the Southold Presbyterian Church. The One Guitar project is the newest example of that strong relationship. "We are so appreciative of everything these musicians have done for us and for the community as a whole," says Lutz. This project increases the awareness of the work we do."

To follow One Guitar's progress, check out the One Guitar Facebook Page at facebook.com/10neGuitar.

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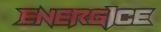
















Sun Screen, Silver Screen, Summer Is Here!

BY LEE MEYER



television season The is winding down, the blockbuster movie season is in full swing and the East End is about to be flooded with visits from celebrities, vacationers snowbirds. Revenge aired its series finale on May 10, wrapping up the years-long

tale of Emily Thorne's quest to take down the Hamptonites who ruined her father's life. While we loved watching the show and pointing out its various inaccuracies—hey, Stony Brook has

a trailer park! Who knew?—it was long past time to wrap things up. The show switched creative teams after two seasons, and while the finale was a lot of fun, we can't help but wonder what would have happened had creator Mike Kelley been able to carry out his vision.

Speaking of "vision" (you'll get the reference if you've seen the film), have you checked out Avengers: Age of Ultron? Amagansett's Scarlett Johansson is a standout as Natasha Romanoff, whose dark backstory is finally Johansson,



whose ScarJo shines in "Age of Ultron"

character is usually cool and collected in the midst of crisis, does a wonderful job conveying Natasha's vulnerability and selfhatred. The film has received criticism for a romantic subplot between Johansson's character and the Hulk (Mark Ruffalo), with some saying it reduces her to a love interest for a more important male character. Lighten up, people! A strong woman can in fact find love and experience heartbreak, and the film does a good job of showing that. Age of Ultron has been a huge success, raking in more than \$1 billion and becoming

the highest grossing movie of 2015 (so far).

In other movie madness, Hamptons regular Sofia Vergara's buddy crime comedy Hot Pursuit has been universally panned by critics, with a ridiculously low 6% on Rotten Tomatoes' Tomatometer, which aggregates professional reviews from all over the web. On a more positive note, Hamptons fave Blythe Danner has been getting rave reviews for I'll See You In My Dreams, which marks the 72-year-old actress's first lead role in a film! The drama stars Danner as a widow who begins to find love again after attending a speed-dating event for seniors.

Amagansett's Scarlett Johansson is a standout in "Age of Ultron" as Natasha Romanoff, whose dark backstory is finally revealed.

Everything old is about to be new again for fans of Archie Comics. The beloved comic book publisher will be rebooting their iconic characters with Archie #1, on shelves in July. With a new creative team featuring a fresh art style and more contemporary storytelling, the character will be much removed from the nostalgia-laden books of the past. The late Stan Goldberg, an East Ender, was a frequent Archie artist until 2010, when the publisher started a changing of the guard. Goldberg's last big story for Archie was a series that imagined two possible futures in which Archie married Betty in one and Veronica in the other.

Netflix has announced Montauk, a new series about the search for a boy who goes missing in the titular beachside community. The drama takes place in 1980 and explores all sorts of government conspiracies and supernatural lore. No word on casting or if Montauk will actually be filmed in Montauk, but we imagine Camp Hero would be involved if government conspiracies are part of the story! Showtime's The Affair will be filming in Montauk again this summer in preparation for its second season. Alena Smith, a writer for the show, also wrote the play The New Sincerity, which has its world premiere at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theater on May 26. The New Sincerity is directed by Bridgehampton's Bob Balaban. 🔔

For a recap of the epic "Revenge" finale and more pop culture dish with a Hamptons twist, head to DansPapers.com.



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Summer: What the Whole Year's All About

BY KELLY LAFFEY



May is always a hectic month at the office. With the late nights and constant work stimulation, my desk has suffered in the neatness department. I lamented the mess of papers that had taken over my Mondaythrough-Friday home. But the other day, as I tried to

make sense of the clutter that surrounded my keyboard, my supervisor, Senior Editor Stacy Dermont, reminded me of a quote by Einstein: "If a cluttered desk is a sign of a cluttered mind, of what, then, is an empty desk a sign?"

I appreciated her validation of my habits and gave myself permission to give myself a break, at least until after Memorial Day Weekend.



The view from my stand up paddleboard on Shinnecock Bay

I'm not always such a mess, especially in the summertime. Growing up, I didn't make New Year's resolutions the way I made summer resolutions. As the end of the school year approached, I would sit down and diligently map out a plan for making the most of the warm weather and classroom-free months. Once, I opted to learn to skateboard—my attempt to be cool—and by Labor Day Weekend, I could make it down the curved hill of my driveway. Another time, I vowed to jump in the pool or ocean every day of the summer. I'm sure my parents appreciated my commitment to my goals when we were visiting my grandparents and I insisted on jumping in their pool during a rainstorm.

Looking back, these goals had very little to do with improving something about myself, and they instead had everything to do with constantly pursuing something I loved. As I get older, goal-setting has become the opposite phenomenon—a stressful exercise to achieve traditional life benchmarks.

On Monday, my coworkers made fun of me because I announced that I had graduated Wake Forest five years ago, to the day. Apparently no one else remembers graduation as vividly—or has Facebook to remind them of the occasion.

I'm still very much in touch with a lot of aspects about college—friends, people in the athletic department, the homecoming committee, but I like to think that I've changed as well. As they say, "the days are long, but the years are short."

So, as summer 2015 approaches, I'm channeling my younger self. I'm goal-setting for the sake of having fun, because I've long believed that when you're pursuing your passions, everything else just falls into place. Truly the best part of living out here is the summertime, when the long days provide ample time to be outside—running, stand up paddleboarding, yoga, attempting to surf, hosting barbecues, walking barefoot in the sand. My goal for summer 2015 is to take advantage as much as

possible, and also to hold myself accountable by, of course, writing things down. I want to achieve a balance between moving forward and also living in the moment.

As I was cleaning my apartment the other day—I've decided that to focus on fun, I still need to be able to find things like my yoga mat and sneakers—I came across a small notebook. It's brown with colorful lettering spelling out "Things to Do." It's now on my nightstand, ready for me to write and then cross off dreams and ideas. I've already filled the first line—begin training for the Philadelphia Marathon.

Because, in the words of John Mayer's song "Wildfire," "A little bit of summer is what the whole year's all about."

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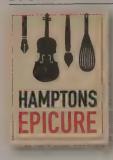
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Welcome Back to "Eat End" Farmers Markets

BY STACY DERMONT



I bet you could go for some delicious, local produce right now. What's in season on the East End of Long Island? Asparagus, of course, as well as arugula, bamboo shoots, bok choy, chives, leeks, lettuces and salad greens, mint, mushrooms, new potatoes,

onions, oregano, peas, radishes, rhubarb, sage, spinach, tarragon and thyme. Plus those local staples: cheese, eggs, meat and loads of seafood.

Where do you gather such splendiferous wonders?

I grow my own herbs and onions and I make regular stops at Dale & Bette's Farmstand on the Bridgehampton Turnpike, right next to Bay Burger, for eggs and asparagus. I get a lot of my greens from Marilee Foster's stand in Sagaponack. I also load up on various goodies at Country Gardens on Scuttlehole Road in Water Mill and I get my Mecox Bay Dairy cheeses from my local Sag Harbor shops.

Is there an easier way to drink in the bounty? Yes! Most of our 14 East End farmers markets are now open for business.

You can get all of your loca food needs satisfied in one stop-

including...drum roll, please...delish local wines.

I'm off to the Sag Harbor Farmers Market this Saturday. Check out the list below for your nearest farmers market and be sure to take all of your used shopping bags, egg cartons and canning jars that have accumulated over the colder months—recycling begins on the farm.

I'll see you out there!

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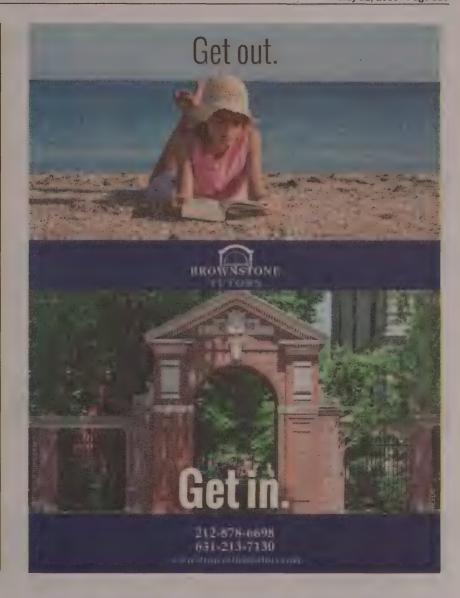


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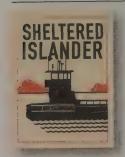






Relivin' the Good 'ol Days on Shelter Island

BY SALLY FLYNN



On Saturday, May 23, the Shelter Island Historical Society is having an event at Haven's Barn. The theme is "Shelter Island in the 1930s."

"Sally, let's go to the 1930s dance. We'll wear '30s-style clothes. Ever see the classic movie *Dinner*

at Eight? All the clothes are unstructured and drapey."

"Drapey is good..."

"It hid the fact that after Coco Chanel got women out of big dresses and corsets, there was nothing to hold things in place until the bra was invented in the '40s."

"Bra-less is not good. In fact, at our age, it could be dangerous. We could turn too fast and clear a table."

"You're right. We'd better put on all the usual rigging, the last thing we want is the natural look."

"You know, Joyce, Prohibition ended in 1933. Everybody was making bathtub gin. Why don't we make some. We could carry it in flasks, in our stockings. I'll find the recipe on Google."

"Great idea, we'll be so authentic!"
"Okay, Joyce, recipe says we need a
gallon jug, alcohol, juniper berries and
orange peels. It takes
a week to brew, so
it'll be ready for the
party."

"Do you think a week is enough time?"

"Sure, it'll be nice and fresh. Where can we find juniper berries?"

"My neighbor has juniper bushes, I'll call him now. Hello? Mike? It's Joyce. Listen, can I pick the berries off your junipers? To make bathtub gin. For the 1930s shindig.... It's Sally Flynn's idea.... yeah, I know, but she's a good kind of crazy...the party's a week away... oh, c'mon, it's not gonna burn through the flasks... make sure we use grain alcohol, not rubbing alcohol, why? ...because

alcohol, why? ...because we'll go blonde? ...oh, blind, we'll go blind... how come you know all this about homemade hooch? ...your grandfather was a rum-runner in the Hamptons? ...okay, then we'll see you there. Thanks, Mike."

The night of the event:

"Sally, these outfits hide everything. Let's try the natural look, no bra, no Spanx."

"Okay, Joyce, we look in the mirror together, on three. One, two,

"Oh, God, Sal, this is just sad. There's no way you or I would've left our houses if we lived in the '30s."

"There would've been an order to shoot us on sight."

"On what charge?"

"Violation of the female form. This might be a good time to test our gin."

"I guess we should try a sip, Sal, I'll drink, you drive. Alright, to your health and I'chaim!"

"Hold on, Joyce, I'll get you some water. Here you go."

"Mike might've been right, this needs to age more, like a few years I think. Mike's right, this is gonna burn through the flasks, our stockings, our legs...."

"Oh, it'll be fine for one night.

I'm filling the flasks."

At the venue

"Mike! You made it. Yeah, Sally and me both have flasks. No, you can't have them! You can have a sip. C'mon, we're not going to kill anybody, you're so dramatic."

"I'll get you a cup. What do you think? I told you it wouldn't taste like keroscene. It's nice, fresh gin, it's organic, what else do you want?"

"Have you actually tasted it?"

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The speculation ended last Friday, when the "HomeGoods" signs went up on the new building on the Highway in Wainscott. The local press was treated to an inside look at the new store before the official grand opening on Sunday. Managers, designers, signmakers and eager sales associates prepared to welcome the customers. Photographs by Richard Lewin



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Candlight at Wölffer Vinyard

The last of the Candlelight Fridays at Wölffer Estate Vineyard was held on May 15. The Friday fun has moved to the Wölffer Wine stand for the season. Photograph by Jennifer Meihofer

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Inda Eaton at Stephen Talkhouse

The singer, songwriter, storyteller, guitarist and bandleader Inda Eaton gave her fans a real treat last Saturday at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett.

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Mitch Winston, Jon Tomlinson and Tali Icepack Jackson of "The Mitch Winston and the Band of Natural Selection band stayed to listen to the show



Nancy Atlas at Southampton Arts Center

Last Saturday night, the Nancy Atlas Project played for the closing party of the exhibition East End Collected at the Southampton Arts Center. Photograph by Daniel Gonzalez







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BY KELLY LAFFEY

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If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

[I'd] start off with a Westlake roll then have Monkfish Udon and finish with Lemon Blueberry Crunch.

What drew you to work on the East End?

My wife Jessa and her family in New Suffolk showing me around. I never knew there was such an abundance of resources out here.

The perfect drink for a summer night:

Depends on the night and who is around. If it's family, a North Fork Sauv Blanc. If it is between the end of June and Labor Day, tequila on the rocks. No wait, I really don't need the ice.

Food that defines and East End summer:

Spring to early summer, monkfish, cod. Then squid when they come back...fluke, sea bass, striped bass, yellowfin tuna, mahi mahi. It takes a while for the produce to get started, but when it does it is almost an overwhelming selection.

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you stick them in?

Local Tilefish Scampi with Asparagus. As it happens I have it on my opening menu.

Favorite East End-inspired meal?Grilled fish with local vegetables

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the local culinary culture?

Bringing guests out of New York, and [all over], and showing them around—like my wife did [with me] years ago.



Where do you find inspiration?
Nature

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?

With my twin boys, just turned eight, local peaches, cheese and crackers, peanut butter and jelly.

A great meal always begins with...

Favorite people to enjoy it with

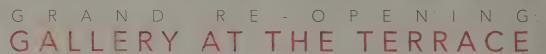
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Westlake Fish House is located at 352 West Lake Drive, Montauk. For more info, visit westlakefishhouse.com or call 631-668-3474.



Chef Larry Kolar







After a number of successful art exhibits last season, the Atlantic Terrace Motel, located at 21 Oceanview Terrace in Montauk, is proud to open its own artistic space, Gallery at the Terrace. The space will be presenting numerous art inspired shows, events, and installations throughout the summer/fall season. Included in this MDW kickoff, is the grand opening of NiBi MTK, a native inspired boutique offering eclectic surf and swimwear collections which will be open daily.

We hope the space will be a home for all local and visiting artists alike. For this Memorial Day Weekend, the Gallery will be presenting local art and photography from a handful of Montauk natives, that will be open for public viewing starting this Friday, the 22nd of May. We are very excited for this upcoming season and we hope you come see it for yourself.









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Plan Your Montauk Summer Concert Schedule

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

tarting this weekend for Memorial Day, your favorite Montauk hot spots have planned a summer jam-packed with live music and performances. Here's a roundup of where to catch some of the bands that are making their way to The End this summer.

The Surf Lodge (183 Edgemere Street) begins their annual concert series with live music scheduled throughout Memorial Day weekend. Performances start with Mac Demarco on Friday, May 22 at 7 p.m., followed by Escort on Saturday, May 23 at 7 p.m., Capital Cities on Sunday, May 24 at 7 p.m., and Tove Lo with Halsey on Monday, May 25 at 5p.m.

The 2015 concert series continues with weekend performances at 7 p.m. throughout the summer. This summer's lineup consists of Avan Lava, Dale Earnhardt Jr. Jr., Corby, The Flaming Lips, Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue, Alvvays, Benjamin Booker, Ryn Weaver, The Allah-Las and the White Buffalo, Jon Josiah of the Head and the Heart, The Growlers, St Lucia, Tuxedo, Leon Bridges, Sylvan Esso, Wolf Alice, ASTR, Delta Spirit, tUnE-yArDs, MOTHXR, Donovan Frankenreiter, Jack Garratt, BØRNS, The Joy Formidable, and Wild Belle. For performance dates, visit thesurflodge.com/concert-series.

The Montauk Chamber of Commerce sponsors free concerts in a series called Concerts on the Green (742 Montauk Highway). Concerts run from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday nights through August. Performers include The Feinberg Bros, Nancy Atlas, Mike and Friends, Job Potter & Friends, and one final performance to be announced. Don't forget to catch the Chamber's Stars Over Montauk fireworks show

on July 4 at 9 p.m. Fireworks can be viewed from any town beach. To help fund the event, visit gofundme.com/ montaukfw15. Follow the Chamber on Facebook for updated information on all upcoming events.

Restaurant Backyard Solé East Second House Road) is celebrating Memorial Day weekend with music, Sunday brunch, lunch, and dinner from Thursday to Sunday. The celebration kicks off on Thursday, May 21 with a performance by reggae favorite Winston Irie and the Selective Security Band at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday See all the stars in Montauk! showcase DJ Faze, with 10 p.m. performances on both nights

and a special poolside show on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m. Enjoy a Jazz and Bosso Nova Brunch on Sunday, May 24 with music by Ludmilla and Marcello from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Relax poolside in the afternoon with DJ VH1 from 2 to 6 p.m. or see the night performance at 10 p.m. soleeast.com

Navy Beach (16 Navy Road) holds Sunset Sets every week through the summer season. The live musical talent will feature reggae sets with Winston Irie and Twister, as well as local artist Nancy Atlas. All live music starts at 5 p.m. and goes through sunset. Catch Twist for Memorial Weekend on



Sunday, May 24. For a full concert schedule, visit navybeach.com/events-calendar

The Sloppy Tuna (148 South Emerson Ave) will host The Bobby Nathan Band on Monday, May 25 for Memorial Day. Other live performances for the summer include The Lone Sharks on Sunday, June 21 and Sunday, July 26, as well as Remember September on Sunday, July 19. thesloppytuna.com

Ruschmeyers (161 Second Street) offers live music and dancing at the Electric Eel bar every Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m., starting Friday, May 22. chelseahotels.com





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THURSDAY, MAY 21

NANCY ATLAS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BACKYARD RESTAURANT

9-11 p.m. Winston Irie and the Selective Security Band perform. The Backyard Restaurant Solé East, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105 soleeast.com

FRIDAY, MAY 22

MAC DEMARCO AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. The singer-songwriter performs. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com

CELTIC CROSS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

DJ FAZE AT THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT

10 p.m. The Backyard Restaurant Solé East, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105 soleeast.com

MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL

10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2877

BOOGA SUGAR AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, MAY 23

SILENT CLOWN AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

2 p.m. Watch a show with a blend of mime, clowning, juggling, magic, puppetry and music. Free. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

BOOK LAUNCH AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

6-9 p.m. Celebrating the release of Images of America: Montauk by Robin Strong. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

ESCORT AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. The disco-inspired band performs. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com

LEZ ZEPPELIN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL

10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2877

HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SUNDAY, MAY 24

BLESSING OF THE BOARDS

9:30 a.m. Bring your surfboard, paddle boards, boogie boards and other boards to get blessed for the summer. St. Therese, 67 South Essex Street, Montauk, 646-734-6035

ANNUAL MONTAUK MEMORIAL WEEKEND PARADE

Noon. Begins at Second House Road and ends at the Green. 631-668-9825 montaukchamber.com

SUNSET SETS AT NAVY BEACH

5 p.m. Featuring reggae with Twister. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. 631-668-6868 navybeach.com



Twister at Navy Beach

CAPITAL CITIES AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. The indie electro band performs. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com

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8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

MONDAY, MAY 25

MEMORIAL DAY

MONTAUK MEMORIAL DAY FLAG CEREMONY

8 a.m. Montauk Green. 631-668-9825 montaukchamber.com

TOVE LO WITH HALSEY AT THE SURF LODGE

5 p.m. The Swedish pop star performs. Free. 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

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NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES Drink in the whole North Fork!

Talking with Grana Trattoria Chef David Plath

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Antica in Jamesport, a great meal always begins with giving thanks. And Plath enjoys giving thanks for the local harvest, which inspires his Italian dishes. The restaurant specializes in classic oldworld pizza and specialty pasta. Here, Plath dishes on what drew him to the East End, food that defines summer on the East End, and the glory of working in the heart of Long Island Wine Country.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Two Forks this year?

Working with my brothers and my son at the event. It's a nice break and lot of fun.

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:

Fresh fried anchovies, great in Italy when you can get them. I hope to have them this summer.

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

A salad, split a pizza and have a pasta.

Describe the adrenaline of working in an East End kitchen.

First of all you have to be out of your mind to work in any kitchen or the restaurant business in general. It's long,

grueling hours. With that said, it's probably the adrenaline and the endorphins kicking in during the rush that keeps us all going.

What drew you to work on the East End?

I've always loved the East End. The farms, wineries, beaches, scenery, it's amazing!

If we looked inside your refrigerator right now, what would we find?

It changes each week. This week it's bourbon smoke chicken. Sometimes some Asian noodles. Sometimes Cuban, sometimes just a lot of mustard and condiments.

Food that defines summer on the East End:

Anything locally grown and fish and shellfish.

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

Well right now it would be pesto bianco. That's a white pesto with local asparagus.

What is your favorite local ingredient?
Heirloom tomatoes

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

Along with the wineries, it's sort of the beginning of a mini Napa Valley.

What does "local" mean to you?
Vegetables from local farms



Where do you find inspiration?

I like working with whatever is being harvested at the time and incorporating that into Italian dishes.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?

Cold beer or a bottle of wine, maybe both, a loaf of my bread, and parmigiano

A great meal always begins with...

Thanks.

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Grana Trattoria Antica is located at 1556 Main Road, Jamesport. granajamesport.com 631-779-2844

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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FRIDAY, MAY 22

BOBCAT GOLDTHWAIT AT SUFFOLK THEATER

 $6:\!30$ p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. The iconic comedian performs. \$42. A la carte menu and bar available throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SATURDAY, MAY 23

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street, Greenport.

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.-2 p.m. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

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Noon–3 p.m. A wide variety of locally prepared chowders, full BBQ lunch, activities for kids, music, auction and more. Over 50 varieties of perennial plants available for purchase. \$20 in advance/\$25 day of event. First and Main Streets, New Suffolk. 631-566-0806 newsuffolkwaterfront.org

GROW: COMMUNITY PICNIC FEATURING BRADY RYMER

Noon-3 p.m. Music by Brady Rymer, ice cream from Joe & Liza's and more. \$15 in advance/\$20 at the door. Hallockville Museum Farm, Sound Avenue, Jamesport. 631-779-2934 peconiccommunityschool.org/events

LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS

Noon-4 p.m. Featuring Bruce MacDonald. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. 631-298-1420 llwines.com

LIVE MUSIC AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE

Chef David Plath

2–4 p.m. Featuring Marguerite Volonts. Castello di Borghese, 17150 Sound Avenue, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2–6 p.m. Featuring Double Play. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

BUG LIGHTHOUSE TOUR & FERRY

4–6 p.m. Explore the offshore Long Beach Bar Lighthouse and enjoy sweeping vistas with a narrated tour. Not handicap accessible. \$20–\$25. East End Seaport Museum, Third Street, Greenport. 631-477-2100 eastendseaport.com

THAT '70s BAND AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. A night of dancing and disco fun. \$29. A la carte menu and bar available throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SUNDAY, MAY 24

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS

3–6 p.m. Live music with Rob Europe. Lieb Cellars Oregon Road, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-110 liebcellars.com

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR

6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. \$12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

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ART EVENTS Openings, closings see and be seen.

Brothers in Art: "Yung Jake" Comes Home

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



Tripoli Patterson of the Tripoli Gallery in East Hampton will feature work by his brother, Jake Patterson, beginning this weekend. Known internationally as "Yung Jake," the rapper and artist will exhibit works in a show titled "Yung Jake: Twisted Metal III," a solo exhibition featuring a selection of new works from

his series on metal. Motifs have been distorted, manipulated and applied in the form of vinyl wrap to the surface of found scrap metal, resulting in a present-day readymade that embraces both the digital world and conceptual art, while illuminating the overlooked, discarded artifacts of our culture. It will be on view through June 21.

Following Yung Jake's artistic career is like chasing a moving target—he develops an idea and then switches it up at a pace that only a deviceaddicted generation can possibly keep up with. In January his emoji-rendered celebrity portraits went viral-capturing the attention of artnews.com, bbcnews.com, theguardian.com, vice.com, people. com, huffingtonpost.com, today.com, mtv.com, even BusinessInsider.com, as well as both print and online editions of *Time Magazine* and *Wired*.

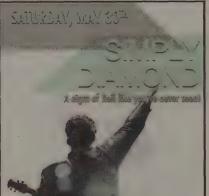
Yung Jake was born in Sag Harbor to an artistic family-his (Continued on page 132)



"Free Gucci," emoji portrait of rapper Gucci Mane by Yung Jake



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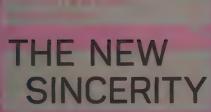
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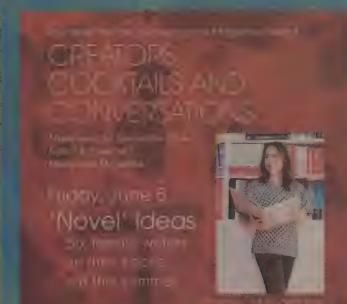


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Artist Yung Jake

gallerist brother, Tripoli Patterson, who started a contemporary art gallery in Southampton opened the large East Hampton site last month. Their sister Matisse Patterson is also an artist. Jake attended CalArts-the art school founded by Walt Disney that gave rise to a wave of 1970s artist like David Salle, Jack Goldstein, Ross Bleckner and Matt Mullican, under a faculty led by John Baldessari, Michael Asher and Douglas Heubler-Conceptualists from which a lot of today's contemporary art can be traced. Yung Jake's work is conceptual at heart. After all, it is his constant outpouring of ideas that materializes into whatever it is he's doing-be it paintings on vinyl wrapped around found metal or TV monitor drawings, rap performances or interactive music videos. He clearly knows technology, how to manipulate it and how to make it work for him. If the medium for what he's striving to express doesn't exist, he'll find a way

Yung Jake gained recognition through his videos "Datamosh" (2011) and "E.m.bed.de/d" (2012)—both premiered at Sundance Film Festival in 2013. Type "E.m-bed.de/d," into your browser and watch it take over your screen. Yung Jake has perhaps given new meaning to "site specific"—the site being the internet—available and attainable to the masses, with certain elements only understood by some.

Currently living and working in Los Angeles, his music video "Unfollow" premiered at the Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA) in 2014, which coincided with a performance streaming his internet content.

In an interview with The Creators Project (part of Vice), he texted, his preferred mode of communication for interviews, "'Unfollow' is a music video about being haunted by the shadows of a relationship through the accessibility and abundance of social media. The unfollow button is the only tool we have to move on. Still, the spread of imagery brings us back to the past. 'Unfollow' takes us on a journey through our devices showing how hard it is to escape unwanted information." He performed again in 2014 at MOCA's Step and Repeat, organized by MOCAtv creative director Emma Reeves and MOCA senior curator Bennett Simpson.

Yung Jake was named "Breakout Art Star" in *LA Weekly* in 2013 and #4 of "Ten Rappers Who've Dipped Their

Toes In the Art World's Water" in *The Huffington Post* in 2014. Steve Turner Gallery featured his work in two solo exhibitions in 2014—"Drawings," a new series of computer-generated drawings in a sleek, minimalist display, and "New"—works consisting of reclaimed scrap metal upon which internet content has been attached or printed. One of his found metal works, "Pinar Water with Rusted Metal," (2014) was recently on display at Tripoli Gallery in Southampton.

While he is currently using the emoji paintbrush tool, emoji.ink, and other technologies. Yung Jake honed his portraiture skills with an oldfashioned, horsehair paintbrush at the Bridgehampton School. As visible in works made prior to his new media endeavors, he is highly skilled as a painter. His vividly colored, expressionistic portraits were first displayed at the Bridgehampton Historical Museum in a show with JoAnne Carter and Michael Butler, which was curated by Stacy Dermont. They captured the attention of well-known curator Klaus Kertess, one of his first collectors, who included him in "The Annual Hamptons Show," at The Fireplace Project in 2008.

"Jung Jake: Twisted Metal III" opens at the Tripoli Gallery in East Hampton on Saturday, May 23 6 – 8 p.m. 87 Newtown Lane, 631-377-3715, tripoligallery. com. Follow Yung Jake on Instagram, YUNGJAKE, and Twitter, @YUNGJAKE. For past exhibition views and more information, visit Steve Turner. la and TripoliGallery.com.





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5:30-7pm Members Only VIP Garden Reception: Selfies and Portraits of the East End; Hal Buckner; and Nicole Bigar: Muses Past & Present Courtesy of Citarella and Amagansett Wine & Spirits in the Minikes Garden

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Funny, Engaging Novels for Age 8 And Way Up

BY JOAN BAUM



Jeff Baron and the fictional Sean Rosen share bio credits on the back flap of Sean Rosen Is Not For Sale, 2014 (an earlier book, I Represent Sean Rosen, 2013, has just come out in paperback). While Baron lives in New York, when he's not on Shelter Island, Rosen "doesn't want you to know where he lives." Once you get started on

either book (order not crucial), however, you'll know why. You'll laugh at and admire 13-year-old Sean's antics and appreciate Baron's delicious humor and playful imagination. Baron says he conceived of the Sean books for adults, but let his publisher, Greenwillow/HarperCollins, convince him otherwise, saying that they were for kids because they center on life in middle school. The publishers were right, Baron says, though the good news is that teachers and parents as well as third graders on up can all delight in what Baron has wrought. The books work on all levels-young, YA (young adult) and adult, and they opened up a new professional area for the multi-talented Baron whose impressive résumé, until Sean, reflected only the adult world. His best-known work, the moving, serio-comic stage play, Visiting Mr. Green, is about an 86-year-old widower.

Working with middle school teachers and principals and school and area librarians to fashion creative writing programs based on Sean's passion to be a screenwriter, Baron couldn't feel more at home. This past November he was a panelist at The National Council of Teachers of English annual convention where he spoke about Sean-inspired projects, some

of which can be seen on YouTube and on Sean's website, seanrosen. com—podcasts about donuts, hair, dogs, the post office and his cousin's bar mitzvah—which further the fictional fun.

The books and the podcasts are already part of the Ardsley Middle School seventh grade curriculum, and Baron is especially pleased with the involvement of the school librarian Jean Mancusofor creating a lively community learning center in the library, a place that in his day was "a ghost town where you were sent once a year to learn the Dewey Decimal System." (Adults will groan with remembrances of library tours past). Baron says that he hears from kids constantly about Sean's exploits. Parents and teachers tell

him that boys, who tend to read less than girls, feel connected to Sean. He speaks to them, and he speaks like them. There aren't many books for boys that aren't about sports or combat. The stories also subtly engage ethical issues, Baron notes, problems that come up at school and at home. Though Sean is secretive about his Hollywood ambitions, not telling his family, his first-person narration lets the reader in on his inner thoughts, fantasies and fears.

From the opening lines, it's clear that Baron's books are realistic and engaging, without ever being precious or contrived, an amazing achievement for a writer who is relatively new to children's literature. An accomplished screenwriter, filmmaker, librettist, journalist and playwright (Visiting Mr. Green, which



premiered with Eli Wallach, has so far had over 400 productions in 43 countries), Baron says he had never written a novel before I Represent Sean Rosen, but that once Sean's voice popped into his head and he started talking, that was it. Though at first he wondered if a book about a kid who wants to write a Hollywood script would fly because it includes mature stuff about contracts, deals, public relations and studio exec behavior, he didn't have to wonder for long. The very fact that Sean takes on the adult world is the book's charm. Kids today, Baron notes, are more savvy about the adult world than he was-they're "much more entrepreneurial."

At Ardsley, all 160 seventh graders, including special ed kids,

get involved in the Sean-related projects. Like Sean, they interview family members or older relatives or family friends about what seventh grade was like when they were kids. "Using tools I use myself as a writer," Baron says, "the students analyze the interviews and they each create a character based on their grandparent in seventh grade." Then in groups of four, they write and perform an original play, using those characters, in period dress. Baron also teaches the kids how to pitch ideas, Hollywood style, and gives them feedback and suggestions "the way a studio executive would." It all continues to be, he is delighted to report, "a blast." Parents should not wait for summer vacation to suggest these books to their children.



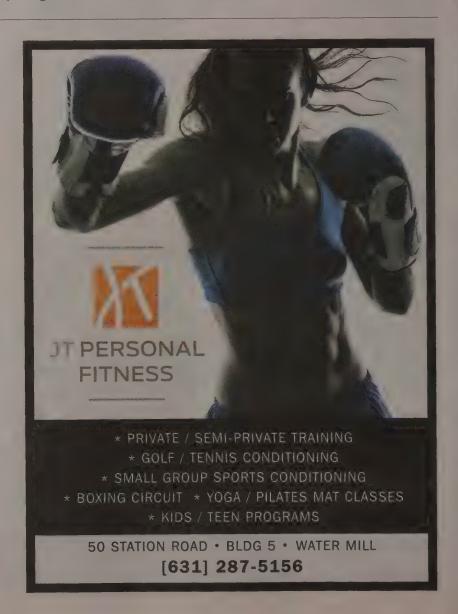
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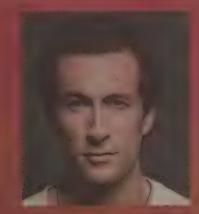
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Paula Poundstone Returns to Bay Street May 23

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

aula Poundstone, a regular to Bay Street Theater, is kicking off the Sag Harbor venue's 2015 Comedy Club season with a stand-up performance Memorial Day weekend.

"The Bay Street Theater's great, and I get to be in the Roddy McDowall-themed dressing room," Poundstone says with excitement.

The late Roddy McDowall, known for his many roles in the *Planet of the Apes* franchise, was a patron of the nonprofit theater. Photos of McDowall grace the walls of the Bay Street green room, and Poundstone gets a kick out of it. "It's really the only one of its kind in the country that I know of," Poundstone says from her home in Santa Monica.

In addition to traveling all over the country for stand-up gigs, Poundstone is a regular panelist on *Wait Wait...Don't Tell Me!*, the Chicago-based news quiz show that's the most listened-to NPR program.

Wherever she is performing, Poundstone stands out with her colorful, bold suits and ties, a style choice that she's stuck with for a quarter century.

"I think I was on some sort of drugs at the time," she says of the first occasion a tie caught her eye. "I had laryngitis and I was about to tape a show, and I totally lost my voice. I had to go to an ear, nose and throat person and I must have gotten some sort of a shot. Maybe it made the tie look better to me—I don't know."

She also considers the time period the heyday of ties. "I happened to stumble onto the accessory of neckties in years when they were really sort of cool and adventurous fabrics," Poundstone says. "And now when I go into a tie store, I don't see anything that falls into that category."

She likes wearing suits because it's easy. It's like putting on a uniform; there's no need to mix and match.

"I had a few made, because you don't find just what I like on the rack anymore. I like a long jacket to cover up my big butt for one thing. I like big, baggy pants." She quips that she never feels at risk of outgrowing her clothes.

She admits her wardrobe requests are perplexing for tailors. She recalls before one show, "I wanted a jacket the length that Moe often wore them on *The Three Stooges*. And I'm fairly certain, at least for this wardrobe person, that I'm the only person who ever turned to the Stooges as fashion models."

Not only does she like to dress like a Stooge, she is a fan, "I like silly, silly's good. They're giants in the world of silly."

"Silly" is apropos to describe Poundstone's act. She aims for the experience to be joyful and fun, and never puts on the same show twice. Between jokes and storytelling she interviews audience members and riffs—in a good-natured way. She's never mean-spirited, and never tries to embarrass anyone.

"That's not what the night's about," she says. "My goal is for everyone to have a good time. Honestly, my goal is for everyone to—at least once during the evening—fear incontinence. That's my real goal."

Most lists of the greatest stand-up comics include Poundstone, and she holds the distinction of being the first solo woman to host the White House Correspondents Dinner. She emceed in 1992, which was President George Bush's last dinner, and she twice performed for President Bill Clinton during A Gala for the President at the Ford's Theatre.

Poundstone is also an occasional voice actress, and will be in the upcoming Disney Pixar film *Inside Out*, about the personified emotions and traits



The hilarious Paula Poundstone

inside a girl's head.

"Me and another guy play the forgetters," Poundstone explains. "We're the parts of the brain that do the forgetting. And, honestly, it's typecasting. My kids thought it was so funny, because my short-term memory is pretty much shot and has been for years."

Paula Poundstone performs Saturday, May 23, at 8 p.m. at Bay Street Theater on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. \$69, \$79, \$129. Premium tickets include a meetand-greet with Poundstone. 631-725-9500, baystreet.org.

Movies...



MAD MAX: FURY ROAD

Tom Hardy plays Max Rockatansky, Charlize Theron is Imperator Furiosa, and they join a team of actors playing freaks and ghouls with names like Nux, Slit, and The Dag in *Mad Max: Fury Road.* If there's a film franchise that could be more deserving than Mad Max of the old "in a world..." trailer

treatment, it's hard to think of what it might be. In a world that has been reduced to a barren, dry desert. In a world where humanity has been reduced to squabbling over ever diminishing supplies of fuel. In a world you can tell who are the good guys because they somehow receive proper dental care. The key word: survival. Other than that, it's a big chase across the desert at breakneck speeds in massive vehicles—some of which appear to be propelled by guys up in the air pushing a big lever back and forth. Wait till they get to an overpass.

I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS

In I'll See You in My Dreams, East End regular Blythe Danner is teamed up with a bunch of actresses also of a certain age, but it would appear that Danner's surgeon has put in more work. Danner plays Carol Petersen, a widow who doesn't know whether she wants to get back into the romance game. Of course, she seems to keep "meeting cute" the affable Bill—played with cigar-smoking charm by that master of the bottle-brush mustache, the honey-voiced Sam Elliott—who has a boat and doesn't want to be alone. Is it fate? Much time seems to be spent talking through her situation with the

other widows, who are played by Rhea Perlman, June Squibb and Mary Kay Place, and sometimes bouncing ideas off young Lloyd, played by a bearded Martin Starr.

SET FIRE TO THE STARS

It's like Get Him to the Greek, circa 1950. Elijah Wood plays John Brinnin and Celyn Jones is Dylan Thomas in Set Fire to the Stars, which is based on real events. Thomas, a tremendous poet but also a raging alcoholic prone to wild barroom antics when drunk, is scheduled to travel from his native Wales to America for a speaking tour. Brinnin, who reveres Thomas, arranges the tour and acts as a minder, in charge of making sure the poet makes it to America in one piece and stays in one piece for the tour. Brinnin clearly doesn't know what he's in for—but, naturally, he also learns a lot about Thomas and the nature of genius in the process.



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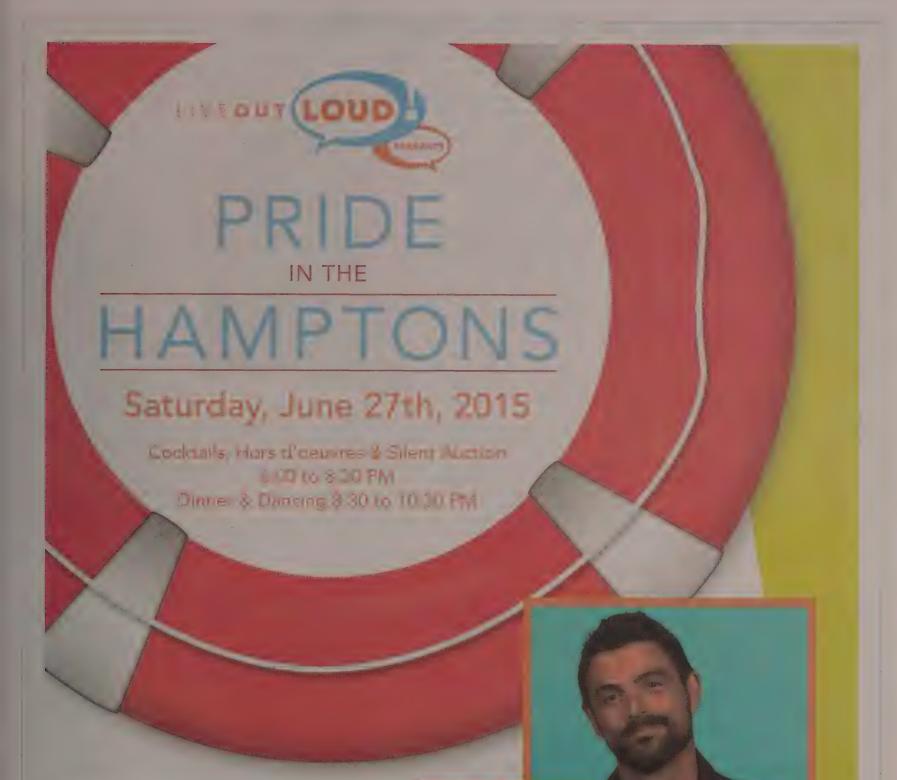
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Magical Jews in the Harbor May 28

BY DAN KOONTZ

beautiful woman steps onto the stage. A tailcoated magician pretends to coax her-maybe through gentle hypnosis—to lie down on a table. Then, in full view of a rapt audience, the magician proceeds to saw the beautiful woman in half. The audience, while they doubtless know that what they're seeing is an illusion, can't stop watching: maybe this time the stunt will go wrong, or they'll finally be able to figure out how it's done-or perhaps they just like the whole spectacle.

While nobody really knows what makes the sawinga-woman-in-half illusion so compelling, we do know that the classic trick was premiered in the U.S. in 1921, brought to the stage by Hyman Goldstein, a Jewish immigrant of Polish descent who performed under the name Horace Goldin. Goldin is one of the superstar magicians to be discussed in "Magical Jews," a presentation by author and magician Allan Kronzek taking place at Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor May 28 and at the 92nd Street Y in New York on June 1. The Sag Harbor presentation is free, with a suggested donation of \$10, and will start at 8 p.m. The show is appropriate for ages 15 and up.

"Goldin's sawing-a-woman-in-half trick became a craze," says Kronzek, a Sag Harbor resident who has written several books about magic and who presents regularly on the history and lore of performance magic. "People couldn't get enough of it." According to Kronzek, Goldin's fellow illusionists devised embellishments and variations on Goldin's basic formula, and they packed vaudeville theaters across the country. Among the numerous slides Kronzek uses to illustrate Magical Jews is one of a classic poster showing Goldin himself preparing to bisect a woman using a whirling buzz saw.

Magical Jews is an overview of a broad swath of Jewish magicians and illusionists who were active in the mid-19th through the early 20th century. Some of them, like Harry Houdini (who was actually more of an escape artist than a magician), are still household names, while others, like Nate Leipzig, have been all but forgotten. Some of them, like Alexander Herrmann, were born into families of famous magicians, while others, like the aforementioned Horace Goldin, came from nonmagical backgrounds. Their Jewishness, according to Kronzek, didn't necessarily have any direct effect on their acts-there's nothing in Jewish culture that relates to sawing women in half, for examplebut their Jewishness might well An actual Houdini poster have influenced their choice of magic as a career.

"Jews were disproportionately represented in magic mainly because it was open to Jews," says Kronzek. He likens it to other forms of show business that were emerging as mass entertainment along with magic-popular song, musical comedy and, eventually, film-and in which Jews were also particularly active because they wouldn't encounter the traditional barriers to entry they found in other fields at the time.

At the same time, it could be argued that Harry



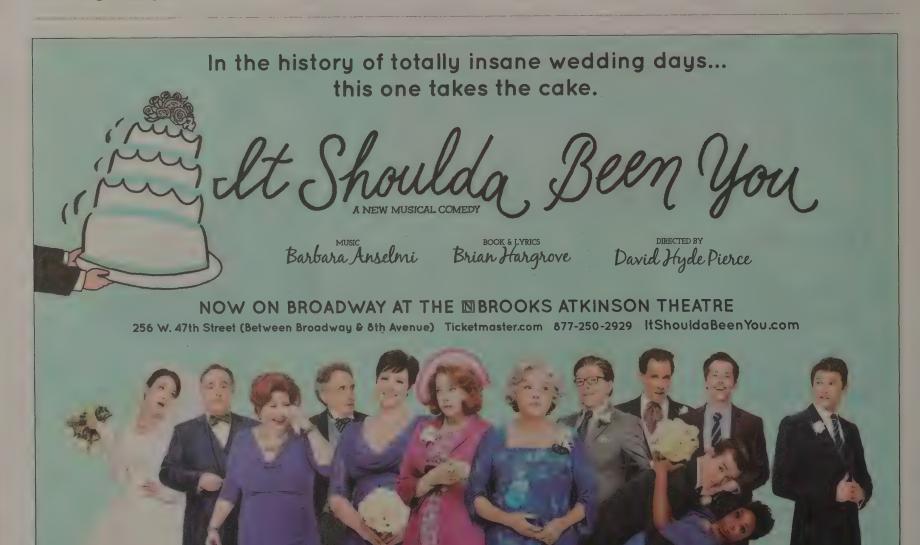
Houdini's famous act, which featured Houdini triumphing over ever more perilous circumstances, served as a metaphor for an experience shared by most Jews-the experience of being an immigrant.

"Houdini was the little guy, the self-liberator," says Kronzek. "He characterizes conflict and struggle, and huge forces set up against the individual." It's not hard to see in Houdini's act the struggles of Jewish immigrants-not only their escape from oppression and poverty in Europe, but also the continuing struggle against adversity in America. It's one reason Houdini became the highest-paid performer in the world.

As part of Magical Jews, Kronzek will engage in a little magic on the spot, reenacting

a card trick made famous by Nate Leipzig. He also will recreate a bit of card magic dating back to Abramo Colorni, a Jewish-Italian magician of the Late Renaissance. It's reasonably certain he won't be sawing anyone in half.

May 28, 8 p.m. Temple Adas Israel, 30 Atlantic Avenue, Sag Harbor. Suggested donation \$10. templeadasisrael.org; June 1, noon. The 92nd St. Y, Lexington Avenue and 92nd Street, New York. Tickets start at \$24. 92y.org



ART EVENTS

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND OUTDOOR ART

5/22-5/24. Annual outdoor art show to benefit Hampton Bays Historical Society. Prosper King House, 116 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-0887 hbhps.org

ART ON THE GREEN

5/22-5/24, 8/14-8/16. Check out these juried fine arts shows on the Village Green, with the first show kicking off summer over Memorial Day weekend. This event will take place rain or shine. Sponsored by the Montauk Artists' Association, which offers 10 shows in the Depot Gallery every year, as well as classes for kids and adults. 631-668-5336 artistsassociation.org

SOUTH BAY ART ASSOCIATION MEMBERS' EXHIBIT

5/22, 7 p.m. Through 5/31. Phoenix Fine Art Gallery, 139 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-758-6799 southbayart.org

TWISTED METAL III AT TRIPOLI GALLERY EAST **HAMPTON**

5/23, 6-8 p.m. Through 6/21. Works by Yung Jake. Tripoli Gallery East Hampton, 87 Newtown Lane. 631-324-0149 tripoligallery.com. See story on page 130.

JANICE MEHLMAN & EMERSON WOELFFER AT QUOGUE **GALLERY**

5/23, 5-7 p.m.; Through 6/14. Photographs by Janice Mehlman, abstract expressionist works by Emerson Woelffer. Quogue Gallery, 44 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-6236 quoguegallery.com

BOAZ VAADIA NEW SCULPTURES AT VERED GALLERY

5/23, 9-11 p.m. Through 6/23. New works by the Israeli sculptor. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303 veredart.com

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL **DAY EXHIBIT**

5/24, 4 p.m.; Through 5/31. Over 100 works of art on display, from photography to sculpture. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 southamptonartists.org

A MAGIC MENAGERIE TO BENEFIT SASF

5/24, 6-8 p.m. One-day show featuring the works of talented artists using diverse media and styles to create a zoo. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

LA FARFALLA AT CHRYSALIS GALLERY

5/24, 6-9 p.m. An event featuring fine artwork by Evan Desmond Yee, Joe Bucci, Christine D'Addario and Fares Rizk. Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883 chrysalisgallery.com

AAKASH NIHALANI: PASSAGE AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

6/13-7/5, reception 6/13 6-8 p.m. New works by the New York-based installation artist. Tripoli Gallery Southampton, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

LANDSCAPE PLEASURES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

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ARTHAMPTONS 2015

7/2-7/5. Annual art fair to benefit Guild Hall and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. 631-283-5505 arthamptons.com

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7/9-7/12. Fine art from galleries across the United States, with a curated design focus featuring international designers and dealers. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. art-mrkt.com/hamptons

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CLOTHESLINE ART SALE AT GUILD HALL

8/1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This community event showcases fine art by East End artists. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY **SOFTBALL GAME**

8/15. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. awgame.org

GARDEN AS ART TOUR AT GUILD HALL

8/21-8/22. This fundraiser showcases the most beautiful gardens on the East End. The event begins with a cocktail reception for Patron and Benefactor ticketholders on

Special Announcement: Osuna Costello Harlan Pro Am at Westhampton Tennis Club

n Saturday, June 20, an exciting event is taking place in Westhampton Beach as the first Osuna Costello Harlan Pro Am will be held at the Westhampton Tennis Club on Station Road.

Tennis will be meeting philanthropy as local amateurs team up with the real pros to raise money for Delete Blood Cancer, a charity that both heightens awareness and expands the database for many patients searching for a match.

Patrick Osuna, a former world-ranked tennis pro, visited New York for an extended period of time and hatched the idea with Stephen Costello, longtime resident of Westhampton and Executive Vice President of Steiner Sports, and Harlan Friedman, a local marketing and event expert. The event is open to men and women, as the format is mixed doubles.

The event will include a celebrity brunch with both local chefs and celebrities from the world of sports cooking up some great dishes. Participants will also receive an incredible gift bag filled with local products and sports memorabilia. The event

will also boast a winetasting with great new wines from Martha Clara and a few other surprises.

'The Hamptons is such a great place to live and the tennis community is a close-knit group that all somehow know each other," Costello said. "When I mentioned what we were doing, the support I received was overwhelming. People forget how many great events take place in the Hamptons that both lend financial assistance and heighten awareness. We are hoping each year the event grows in size and expands to both Southampton and East Hampton."

The Delete Blood cancer team will be at the event sharing info educating and helping to execute the tournament. "Most people do not realize only 30% of bone marrow transplants come from immediate family," Costello added. "Therefore 14,000 people a year are depending on strangers to step up and help save their life.'

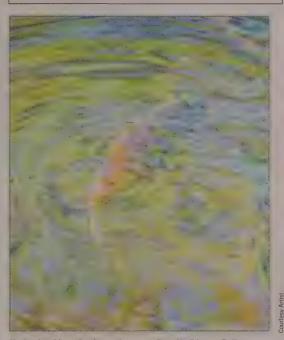
For details and information on how you can help, call Stephen Costello at 914-218-1122.



PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Twisted Metal III at Tripoli Gallery (See below)



Katherine Liepe Levinson image at Rosalie Dimon Gallery

Friday evening, followed by continental breakfast, lecture, presentation and more on Saturday. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

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RJD GALLERY SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER FOUNDATION EXHIBITION

Through 5/21. Animal-themed artwork to benefit Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

JONATHAN BEER AT TRIPOLI GALLERY SOUTHAMPTON

Through 5/25. "Memory Palace" will be an immersive environment in which the artist's vision is presented through installation, sculpture and painting. Tripoli Gallery Southampton, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com. See related story on page 130.

HUNT SLONEM DIAMOND DUST SERIES AT VERED GALLERY

Through 5/28. Slonem combines dust with oil paint to produce a new shiny surface to his iconic animal paintings. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303 veredart.com

MEET THE ARTIST: ELLEN WATSON AT GEEKHAMPTON Through 5/30. Photography by Ellen Watson. Wine by Long Wharf Wines. GeekHampton, 34 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-723-3660 geekhampton.com

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If you find yourself inspired by more brightly colored separates, check out Hamptons favorite Prismsport (Bandier, 44 Main Street, Southampton). The separates are as comfortable as they are eye-catching, and you'll find fantastic exclusive patterns here on the East End.

Sag Harbor's newest lifestyle store, Copious Row (27 Washington Street, copiousrow.com) is kicking-off the 2015 season with a Fairchild Baldwin (fairchildbaldwin.com) trunk show Memorial Day weekend. The trunk show, slated for Saturday, May 23 and Sunday, May 24 from 12-6 p.m., will feature items from Fairchild Baldwin's exclusive line of bags and jewelry. Founders Karen Baldwin and Jill Fairchild, will be onsite to showcase the items.

Forgoing the beach in favor of a backyard barbecue? The East End Mushroom Company recently opened its own shop at 22355 County Road 48 (off Cox Lane) in Cutchogue. You've enjoyed their tasty fungi at top East End restaurants including Almond and Topping Rose House, and now you can stock up any time.

Also worth stocking up on are Pasta Chips (King Kullen, 2044 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton). The snack, made from real pasta, is the perfect munch for someone who wants something healthy (or at least healthier than your classic chip), and tasty. Available in six flavors, all of which have 120 calories and are made from natural ingredients, Pasta Chips have 20% less fat than other pita chips.

After all this munching, work everything off at the new Flywheel pop-up at 33 Hill Street in Southampton. The revolutionary indoor cycling classes, led by amazing New York instructors will host classes seven days a week, through Labor Day. While the studio, boasting 50-plus bikes, won't feature stadium-style seating, it will still offer the



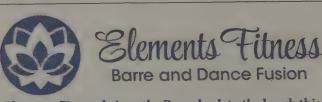
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As the weather gets nicer, take your drink outdoors! The Beach Glass makes drinking on the beach easy, with a design that allows the stem to be pushed into the ground. Perfect for any beverage, the Beach Glass will hold your drink in place. No spills! And, as a bonus, they float, perfect for a hot tub or pool. Find them at Hildreth's, BottleHampton and at thebeachglass.com.

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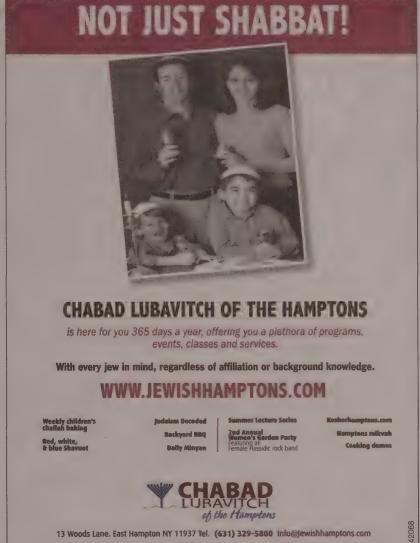
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Celebrate Decoration Day with Flowers

BY JEANELLE MYERS



Peonies and bearded iris were blooming on Decoration Day (now called Memorial Day) when I was a girl. And it was the day to "decorate the graves"—no parties, no guests from out of town, no picnics or barbeque. It was a solemn day, not a special weekend. Perhaps because the Second World War was

still so significant to so many people.

Women did not cut flowers from their gardens for the house—maybe for the church. But on this day, my aunts and grandmother would cut their iris and peonies and share with each other until each woman had enough mixed bouquets to fill enough fruit jars to place one on each grave she needed to decorate. My sisters and I sat in the backseat of the car with jars of flowers in boxes and had been directed by mom to keep them upright and stop them from spilling; a big chore for small girls.

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Always remember.

There was frivolity allowed in We backseat. were going to honor the people who were dead: my grandparents who were killed in a car crash when my dad was a boy, my cousin's twin who died when he was a baby, my uncle John, two of my mom's cousins and the husband of a family friend. This was a day for sadness and grief and remembrance of people who were absent from our lives. There were a lot of

people in the graveyard—that's what we called it—doing the same thing.

Many graves had an official-looking stand with an American flag by the headstone and these seemed to get more attention than those without flags.

People stayed until the men from the VFW came and performed a ceremony in the middle of the cemetery where there was a statue. They carried flags and did special marching steps. I did not understand their place in the ritual of placing fruit jars of flowers on the graves of dead people.

Later, after my father died as a result of an injury he had received in the war, my sisters and I marched with the VFW. My father got one of those medals and a flag by his grave. Then I understood that the special marching and the flags were to honor people who were veterans of all of the wars in this country. And when I looked at all the graves with flags, it made me even sadder to think that these people had "died before their time."

After a few days the women picked up the fruit jars to be used to preserve food for the winter.

Peonies and bearded iris are two of my very favorite flowers in spite of their role in the solemnity of Decoration Day and all that it meant. I see the first buds of early iris and the beginning buds of peonies as I work in my client's gardens. There are so many more varieties of both now. When I was a girl my mother had a brownish iris that was considered very exotic! And my grandmother had a white peony that

was bigger than any other in the cemetery bouquets.

A tour of Klem's Song Sparrow (yes, that is the name of the nursery) online or Shreiners Iris Gardens online is a tempting excursion. I looked at each in the winter—dangerous—as I made two very long lists of "needed" plants. Fortunately, I did not place the order.

This weekend is considered the beginning of summer, but for many it is also a time for solemn and respectful remembering.

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THURSDAY, MAY 21

RECONSTRUCTED BRA FASHION SHOW & AUCTION

7 p.m. Live auction, full open bar, high-end appetizers and more. \$50-\$60. Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-204-9331 luciasangels.org/bra

"HAY FEVER" AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY

7 p.m. Through 6/7. Noel Coward's comedy of bad manners. \$25/\$23 seniors/\$10 students under 21. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org

FRIDAY, MAY 22

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays through 9/4. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET

3-6:30 p.m. Fridays through 9/4. 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton.

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER WINE STAND

5-8 p.m. Live music every Friday evening. No cover. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

JAZZ EN PLEIN AIR AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Richie Siegler brings a memorable band to perform. Bring chairs and blankets, \$10/free for members, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

SATURDAY, MAY 23

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road.

STPS FLANDER MEANDER

10 a.m.-noon. Moderately paced 3.5-mile hike through Maple Swamp. Meet at kiosk on Spinney Road on the south side of CR24. 631-481-6228 southamptontrails.org

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

HAMPTONS COMIC BOOK SHOW AT 230 ELM

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Annual comic book show. Featuring special guest Joe Kelly of Man of Action Entertainment. \$9 general admission/free kids 5 and under. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. hamptonscomicbookshow.com

OPEN DAYS AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE

2 p.m. Saturdays through 5/30. Explore the beautiful reserve. \$10/free for kids. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568 longhouse.org

MARK DOTY AT CANIO'S BOOKS

5 p.m. The poet reads from his new collection, Deep Lane. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER WINE TASTING BENEFIT AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

5 p.m. Music, local wines and more. \$40. Southampton

Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-728-7387 southamptonanimalshelter.com

THE RISING STAR PIANO SERIES PRESENTS ORION WEISS AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER

7-8:15 p.m. Works by Beethoven and American composers. Sponsored by Ana Daniels. \$15 general admission/free for 21 and under. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

IN RESIDENCE AT JOHN DREW THEATER: STRANGEMEN & CO.

7–8:30 p.m. Strangemen & Co. present *The Thirteen Clocks*, inspired by the novel by James Thurber. Directed by Will Gallacher. Sponsored in part by Ted Snowdon and Ellen Myers. Free, reception to follow. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

SUNDAY, MAY 24

HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE

8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. trainervanacker.com

STPS GRASSLAND TO GRASSLAND TRAVERSE

8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Moderately paced 2-mile hike from Vineyard Field to Poxabogue County Park. Meet at South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-745-0689 southamptontrails.org

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane.

BRIDGEHAMPTON SCHOOL FOUNDATION COUNTRY FAIR

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Featuring artisans, vendors, spring plants, bake sale, exhibitions and more. Proceeds benefit Bridgehampton School students. Bridgehampton School, 2685 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. bridgehamptonsf.org

KATIE LEE BOOK SIGNING AT MARDERS

11 a.m. The Food Network star discusses and signs her new book, Endless Summer Cookbook. Marders Garden Shop, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7300

QUOGUE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE

3-5 p.m. Featuring the grand opening of the new lower level, new exhibitions and more. Free. Quogue Historical Society Pond House, 114 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-996-2404 quoguehistory.org

MONDAY, MAY 25

MEMORIAL DAY

MEMORIAL DAY OPEN HOUSE AT ARF

11 a.m.-4 p.m. 50% off adoption fees all day. Adopters will receive an ARF beach umbrella or beach towel. ARF Adoption Center, 91 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. 631-537-0400 arfhamptons.org

For a list of Memorial Day Events, go to page 148.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

"THE NEW SINCERITY" AT BAY STREET THEATER

7 p.m. Preview performance, opens 5/30. New play by Alena Smith, directed by Bob Balaban. Pay what you can. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9500 for details. baystreet.org

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

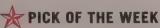
GUBBINS RUN CLUB

6 p.m. Weekly 3-5 mile runs. Informal and free. Gubbins Running Ahead, 86 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-329-7678 gubbinsrunningahead.com

THURSDAY, MAY 28

LECTURE AT ROGERS MANSION

Noon. Southampton's early summer community and the houses they lived in. Voluntary donation. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistorical museum.org



SUNDAY, MAY 24

Katie Lee Book Signing at Marders (See below)



The new sign in Eastville, Sag Harbor

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NETWORKING NIGHT

5-7 p.m. Meet local colleagues, make new connections, grow your business and more. Appetizers and cash bar. \$15. The Morris Studio, 72 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com

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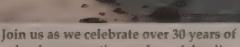
7 p.m. The raucous, rollicking classic musical comedy featuring hits like "All That Jazz," "Cell Block Tango" and "We Both Reached for the Gun." Music and lyics by Kander and Ebb. \$20 at the door/\$10 students and seniors. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5361 (Continued on page 151) ross.org



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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, MAY 21

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For children 1-3. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. Little ones listen to stories with special themes and participate in a simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

FRIDAY, MAY 22

SHAKE, RATTLE AND READ AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY 10-11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old.

Introduce your child to books and songs. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

FUN FRIDAYS AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

4 p.m. Fridays in May and June. For grades 6-12. Food and games for teens. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-287-0774 myrml.org

SATURDAY, MAY 23

CMEE PLAY! ART THAT ROCKS

10-10:45 a.m. Families will collaborate on a one-of-akind installation using recycled materials and clay. Led by artist Lynn Leff. \$22 general admission (includes museum admission)/\$7 members. Children's Museum of

Memorial Day Parades

MONTAUK MEMORIAL WEEKEND PARADE

5/24, noon. Begins at Second House Road and ends at the Green in the center of town. 631-668-9825 montaukchamber.com

MONTAUK MEMORIAL DAY FLAG CEREMONY

5/25, 8 a.m. Montauk Green. 631-668-9825 montaukchamber.com

SAG HARBOR MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

5/25, 9 a.m. Sag Harbor Village. sagharborchamber.com

SOUTHOLD MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

5/25, 10 a.m. Starts at Boisseau Avenue, ends at Tuckers Lane. Route 25, Southold.

SOUTHAMPTON MEMORIAL DAY PARADE & SERVICE

5/25, 10:45 a.m. Starts at Presbyterian Church, goes to Veteran's Hall, Pond Lane.

FAST END

Tick Mosquito Southampton

the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

KIDS CREATE! SOLAR FLAIR AT CMEE

10 a.m.-noon. Local artist Rossa Cole leads a workshop in creating solar-powered noisemakers and wind chimes that will hang from a tree at the museum. \$15 general admission (no museum admission)/\$12 members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250

OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

10 a.m.-noon. Students develop observation, drawing and painting skills with inspiration from the permanent collection. \$10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

DROP IN BLOCK BUILDING PLAYTIME AT BLOCKSPOT

10 a.m.-3 p.m. For ages 3-12. \$18 per hour. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com

GAME ON! AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

5-10 p.m. Weekly. Come to the library and play some games. Doors lock at 7 p.m. No readmission if you leave early. Waiver required; see teen librarian. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net

SUNDAY, MAY 24

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS

9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.-noon for bounce house, arts and crafts, fun group activities and more. \$30-\$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org

WAKE-UP TIME AT SOFO

10 a.m. For ages 4-6. Kids will go outside to see which animals are still sleeping as the season changes. \$7 per adult/\$5 per child/free for ages 2 and under Includes admission to the museum. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

MONDAY, MAY 25

MEMORIAL DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 26

FIRST STORY TIME AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY

10:15 a.m. For caregivers and their kids through 3 years old. Stories, puppets, songs and more. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5-7 p.m. Ages 13-21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/ transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

TOT HOP AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

2:15 p.m. Preschoolers play games and move with songs and rhymes. Amagansett Free Library, 631-267-3810 Amagansett. Main Street. amaglibrary.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, MAY 25

Memorial Day Parades

(See box below)



THURSDAY, MAY 28

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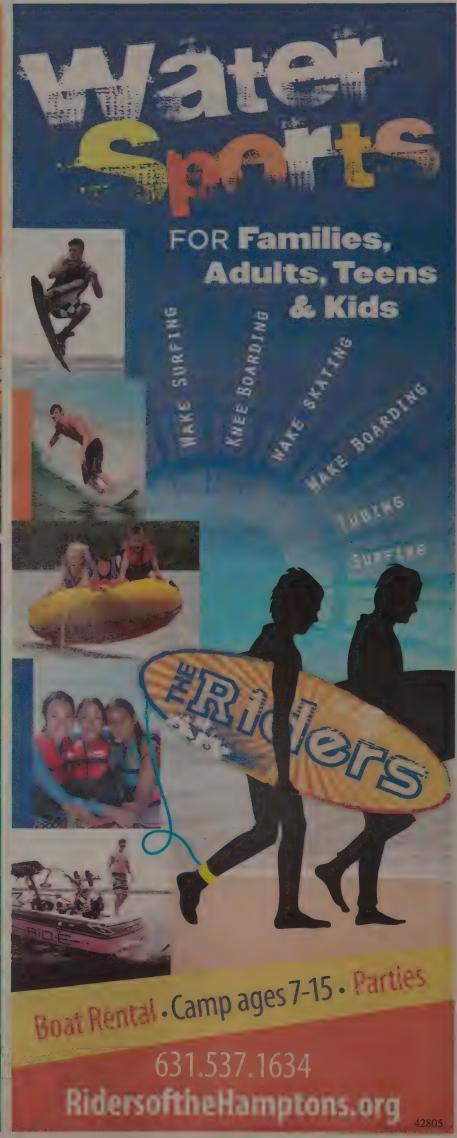
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THURSDAY, MAY 21

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Thursdays. Jazz music performed live, recorded for radio broadcast on WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 347-303-3206 thejamsession.org

QUIZ NIGHT AT TOWNLINE BBQ

7 p.m. Bring a group of five and compete in various rounds of trivia. 21 and over. \$10 per person; gift cards and cash prizes awarded. Can you beat the *Dan's Papers* team? Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-2271 townlinebbq.com

NANCY ATLAS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST 9–11 p.m. Winston Irie and the Selective Security Band perform. The Backyard Restaurant Solé East, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105 soleeast.com

FRIDAY, MAY 22

MAC DEMARCO AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. Singer-songwriter performs. Free. Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com

CELTIC CROSS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

DJ FAZE AT THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT

10 p.m. The Backyard Restaurant Solé East, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105 soleeast.com

MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL

10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2877

SATURDAY, MAY 23

ESCORT AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. The disco-inspired band performs. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com

LEZ ZEPPELIN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

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HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SUNDAY, MAY 24

10,000 MANIACS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

MONDAY, MAY 25

MEMORIAL DAY

TOVE LO WITH HALSEY AT THE SURF LODGE

5 p.m. The Swedish pop star performs. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 the surflodge.com

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 23

10,000 Maniacs at Stephen

Talkhouse (See below)

LIVE MUSIC MONDAYS AT FRESH HAMPTONS

6:30 p.m. Featuring Joe Delia. Open mic follows performance. Fresh Hamptons, 203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-537-4700 freshhamptons.com

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

TUESDAY, MAY 26

TUESDAYS WITH BETH AT 230 DOWN

7 p.m. \$6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-277-3900 230elm.com

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

SCOTTE HOPSON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS AT 230 DOWN

7 p.m. \$6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-377-3900 230elm.com

THURSDAY, MAY 28

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Thursdays. Jazz music performed live, recorded for radio broadcast on WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 347-303-3206 thejamsession.org

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL COMEDY FESTIVAL AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK

8 p.m. Also 5/29. A two-day comedy showcase featuring Butch Bradley and others. \$20 per show/\$30 festival pass. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. hamptonsintcomicfest.com

CALENDAR

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FRIDAY, MAY 29

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER WINE STAND

5–8 p.m. Live music every Friday evening. No cover. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

JAZZ EN PLEIN AIR AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Featuring the Jam Session. Bring chairs and blankets. \$10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

UPCOMING

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUE FAIR

5/30. 9 a.m. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing, glass, ceramics and more. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET

Saturdays 6/26-10/17. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

BENEFITS

4TH ANNUAL OUTDOOR ART SHOW BENEFIT

5/23-5/25, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Outdoor art sale to benefit the Hampton Bays Historical & Preservation Society. Local artists and photographers offer their works for sale. 116 West Montauk Highway. 631-728-0887 hbhps.org

LGBT NETWORK SUMMER KICK-OFF

5/23, 6 p.m. Support the LGBT Network's programs, including the Hamptons Center in Sag Harbor. Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club, 231 Midocean Drive, Bridgehampton. 516-323-0011 lgbtnetwork.org

27th ANNUAL PLANNED PARENTHOOD HUDSON PECONIC EAST END BENEFIT

5/24, 5–7 p.m. Silent auction, special opportunities to support Planned Parenthood and more. Private estate, Sag Harbor. 631-361-7526 plannedparenthood.org

GUILD HALL 2015 GOLF OUTING AT THE MAIDSTONE

6/1,11 a.m.—8 p.m. Enjoy a day on the green at the Maidstone Club. This outing features a lunch on the veranda, followed by a shotgun start tournament and cocktail party, dinner and awards ceremony. See the website for tickets and details. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

HETRICK-MARTIN INSTITUTE SCHOOL'S OUT BENEFIT

6/6, 6–8:30 p.m. Fundraiser to support and celebrate the Hetrick-Martin Institute for LGBTQ youth. Call for tickets and sponsorship information. East Hampton. 212-674-2600 ext. 234 hmi.org

WHBPAC ANNUAL GOLF TOUR & COCKTAIL PARTY

6/15, 9 a.m. The post-tournament reception is always open to non-golfers. Hors d'oevures, open bar, live auction and 50/50 raffle. 631-288-2350, ext. 17 whbpac.org

SHELTER ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY BLACK & WHITE FUNDRAISER

6/18, 6 p.m. Support the Shelter Island Historical Society while enjoying food, music and more. Call for pricing. Havens Barn, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025 shelterislandhistorical.org

29TH ANNUAL ARF GARDEN TOUR

6/20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Self-guided tour. Featured gardens include Katharina Otto-Bernstein and Nathan Bernstein, Fairwind Garden, Ashley and Jeff McDermott, Marge and Peter Sullivan. Cocktail reception at Blue Haven, home of Lisa and Donald Jackson. Call for pricing and addresses. 631-537-0400 ext.219 arfhamptons.org

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Cassandra Schupp Talks Taste of Two Forks

BY KELLY LAFFEY

opping Rose House Pastry Chef Cassandra Schupp knows local. "When I hear local, I think of seasonality," says Schupp. "Dirt still on the vegetables from being picked that morning, and fish still in rigor from being caught a few hours earlier." Schupp will showcase her culinary talent when she comes to Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 18. She discusses the event, what brought her to the East End and the bounty of the local food culture.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

I'm most looking forward to seeing the other vendors and what they've prepared.

One food everyone should try at least once:
Bone marrow

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?

I'd go with Montauk oysters and either a cold stout or some sparkling wine.

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

I'd go with the steak for two and end with the doughnuts. The cut of meat is tender and flavorful, the smell is overwhelmingly intoxicating when grilled.

What drew you to work on the East End?

I came out here for the opportunity in opening up the restaurant under Tom Colicchio and fell in love with the area—with all that it has to offer.

The perfect drink for a summer night:

Margarita or Manhattan, depending on how the night went!

Food that defines summer on the East End:

Fresh local farm stand fruits and vegetables (still warm from the sun), oysters on the half shell and lobster rolls on every menu.

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?

I'd split between savory and sweet: Foie gras torchon and strawberry ice cream

What is your favorite local ingredient?

Milk Pail apples. The apples from Milk Pail always seem to surprise me with the flavor and textures they bring, making it easy to incorporate them on my menu.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the East End culinary culture?

We're closely tied to the local farmers who have amazing product.

When does "local" mean to you?
When I hear local, I think of seasonality.

TASTE OF SUMMER

Dirt still on the vegetables from being picked that morning, and fish still in rigor from being caught a few hours earlier.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?

Definitely bread, wine and cheese.

A great meal always begins with...
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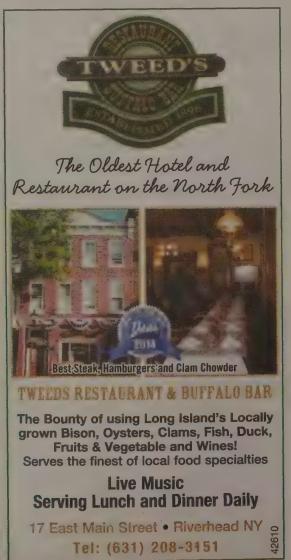
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Chef Cassandra Schupp







Almond is Always in Season in Bridgehampton

BY STACY DERMONT

y husband and I visited Almond for dinner recently. We've long been fans of this Hamptons bistro, but it'd been almost a year since we last partook of Chef Jason Weiner's fare.

Local wine options include Bridgehampton's own Channing Daughters Winery and Paumanok Vineyards from the North Fork, but it was a weeknight, so we had a use for something harder.

Husband started where he begins most great meals, with a Tanqueray Gin martini, which he pronounced "very nicely, perfectly cool." He said that it had a nice zing to it and he liked it very much. He thought he'd follow the libation with an appetizer of Smoked Oyster Cauliflower Chowder but then switched to the Baby Artichokes & House Cured Pancetta Salad. He let me try it. The fresh arugula and preserved lemon dressing complimented the richer ingredients nicely.

Did I mention the still-warm, fragrant bread and the SOFT butter that arrived in a rustic basket as strains of Edith Piaf's "La Vie En Rose" wafted through the air?



My Fish 'n' Chips

I was feeling frisky and to quell that a bit I ordered an Almond Gimlet of Hendrick's Gin, lime cordial and red wine float. It was nicely balanced with a sophisticated, boozy punch.

I went for Wednesday's Plat Du Jour, which is Fish 'n' Chips. Montauk Driftwood Ale-battered local fluke with skins-on fries and an earthy, green chickpea concoction. The fish was tender and mild in its light,

Husband considered ordering the Wild Boar Ragù with hand-cut pappardelle. I pointed out that it'd be nice to devour a wild boar for a change-instead of being trapped by one at a cocktail party. But he settled on the Berkshire Pork Chop Milanese

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with smoked fingerlings and a baby spinach salad with bacon dressing. One can't go wrong when one doubles down on high quality pork products. He asked our server Marc for a pairing suggestion and he replied in his lilting South African accent, "Luffly gloss of red and I would say the rioja."

Great choice.

It's a real positive that the food at Almond is so good since the entrée portions are so generous. The service is friendly and the candles are as real as the emphasis on buying local ingredients.

The Sticky Toffee Date Cake with crème A "good sign" on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton fraîche beckoned but we ended our meal with this exchange:

Moi: "I can't dessert." Lui: "Nor can I."



Hamptons favorite Almond has spawned a number of tasty offshoots. The latest to open is Almond Tribeca on Franklin Street in New York, almondnyc.com



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Impress Your Guests Simply, with Salmon

BY SILVIA LEHRER



Eating farm-raised salmon has been an issue for years due to the potentially harmful feed given to salmon for color enhancement. Yet salmon, one of our most popular finfish, is an excellent source of omega-3 fatty acids.

According to Greg Morgese of Cor-J Seafood in Hampton Bays, several species of

fresh wild salmon such as King, Coho and Sockeye should be available at this time of year, from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, and Northern California. They may vary in taste as the troll King salmon is a little fattier (and richer) than the Coho and Sockeye. The King and Coho tend to be more expensive. To distinguish between the fish the Sockeye is prettier as it's very red in color while the Coho and King are more orange in color.

Whichever salmon you decide to prepare, cook the fillets in a preheated cast iron skillet, as in the method below, for an incredibly soft, silky texture. Enjoy!

SEARED SALMON FILLETS WITH ZUCCHINI, TOMATO SUCCOTASH

This inspired and tasty dish, incorporating wild salmon fillets over a bed of sautéed zucchini, grape tomatoes and herbs, is sure to please.

For the Succotash

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 large garlic clove, finely chopped 2 narrow zucchini, scrubbed, trimmed and diced

2/3 cup yellow and red grape tomatoes, whole

1 1/2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to

2 to 3 tablespoons thinly sliced chives

2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves

1 tablespoon unsalted butter

1 ounce sorrel leaves, about two tablespoons,

For the salmon

4 6-ounce fillets wild salmon with skin kosher salt and freshly ground pepper extra virgin olive oil whole chives for garnish sea salt garnish (optional)

Heat the oil in a skillet and add the red Salmon is a summer delight onion. Sauté for 2 to 3 minutes and add the garlic; stir to mix for another minute or so. Add the zucchini and sauté for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in the balsamic vinegar, season the mixture with salt and pepper, add herbs and stir

Push the vegetables to the side of the pan; add the butter and the sorrel leaves. Stir the sorrel into the melted butter until the sorrel melts. Stir the sorrel into the vegetable mixture and taste for seasoning. Remove from heat and set aside. Can be prepared up to up two hours ahead or longer if refrigerated.

Preheat oven to 425°

When ready to serve, season the salmon fillets generously with salt and pepper then drizzle with



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Grossman Heads New Restaurant, Beautique

BY KELLY LAFFEY

ew York City lounge and restaurant Beautique heads to the Hamptons this summer, as an outpost will open at the Capri Hotel in Southampton. Heading up the kitchen will be local wunderkind Greg Grossman, who will soon turn 20 years old. Here, Grossman discusses Beautique's cuisine, participating in Taste of Two Forks and what it means to eat local.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

Always love being a part of the TOS, it's a great event and a rare opportunity for all the chefs in the Hamptons to get out of the kitchen and see each other, when you normally don't get a chance to breathe from Memorial Day to Labor Day.



Greg Grossman

One food everyone should try at least once in life:

[I'm a] huge oyster fan. I grew up not liking them at all, but in the recent years have become very involved in the community as an oyster lover. Some great varieties [are] coming out of the Hamptons now, and we will be featuring several on our menu.

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

Hard to narrow it down! The fried oysters are fantastic, cornmeal-crusted and crispy, topped with a whipped potato chip mousse, black truffle marmalade, lemon, topped with paddlefish caviar.

What drew you to work on the East End?

I grew up out here for several years before my parents came out of retirement. I love it out here and wouldn't miss the opportunity to come out and do a restaurant project for the summer. Very excited to work with our amazing team, and thankful to Jon Bakhshi for bringing me on.

Food that defines summer on the East End:

Lobster, corn, oysters, watermelon, scallops, too many other things to list. The simple shrimp sandwich at Breadzilla in Wainscott is definitely one of my favorites from over the years.

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?

Definitely our lobster cooked "En Papillote" in glass paper with yuzu-truffle fondue, caramelized fennel, cippolini onions, Swiss chard and shrimp oil. It's a really beautiful dish that we are excited to serve. Also our fluke ceviche...[I] love the local fluke and Gosman's has been bringing us some amazing product this year.

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

At some point during the summer, we are going to be doing an amazing clambake at Beautique, very exciting and will be really delicious. I always think of them as the quintessential Hamptons meal.

What is your favorite local ingredient?

The local corn was amazing last summer, it appears several times on our menu.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

Being able to have easy access to such a bounty of wonderful vegetable product, amazing seafood, craft dairy products and more. It's a tightly knit community of chefs out here and it's great to be a part of it.

How does going to the Ross School and growing up on the East End inspire your cooking?

The Ross School was a big part of my upbringing. They were very serious about seasonality and sustainability, and did a good amount of

gardening and farming. I have great memories of being at EECO Farm in East Hampton with their Head Chef, Liz Dobbs, and picking herbs in the garden.

How do you feel about being the youngest chef at Taste of Two Forks?

I think we fared well last year, it's fantastic to be included, and we are excited for a great event.



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Moby's Chef Gary King on Summer Delights

BY KELLY LAFFEY

othing says local like a cold brew and fresh seafood. "A perfect pairing for me would be Montauk Summer Ale and a whole grilled black bass," says Chef Gary King of Moby's in East Hampton of the perfect combination of food and a Long Island pour. King will hold court at Moby's Taste of Two Forks table this July. Here, King dishes on the importance of eating and drinking local.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

Doing something new, getting out of the kitchen for a day, meeting new chefs and seeing what everyone is cooking up.

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:

Chili crab and laksa in Singapore...amazing.

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?

I'm not much of a wine person, but a perfect pairing for me would be Montauk Summer Ale and a whole grilled black

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

Definitely the pasta, and any of our seafood dishes. All our seafood is so offthe-boat super fresh.

Describe the adrenaline of working in a Hamptons kitchen.

It's crazy...super crazy. It's hot, loud, Gary King

BUSY, but it's super fun to meet and train new people every year.

What drew you to work on the East End?

The madness that industry people speak about. I had to be a part of it all.

If we looked inside your refrigerator right now, what would we find?

Probably some sort of take out food and beer.

The perfect drink for a summer night:

An ice-cold beer.

Food that defines summer on the East End:

Fresh, out-of-the-ground, unadulterated produce and seafood.

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?

Local corn and anything pork.

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

I don't really get chance to eat out a lot out here but when I do it's usually tacos.

What is your favorite local ingredient? Corn for sure and farms spinach.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the **East End?**

The produce for sure. I don't people really know how think good it is.

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?

Farms/fishermen

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside

Mostly from reading and whenever I get a chance to go out to dinner at other restaurants.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?

Lots of fresh, raw veggies and maybe some cured meat to gnaw on. And beer, of course.

A great meal always begins with...

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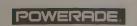


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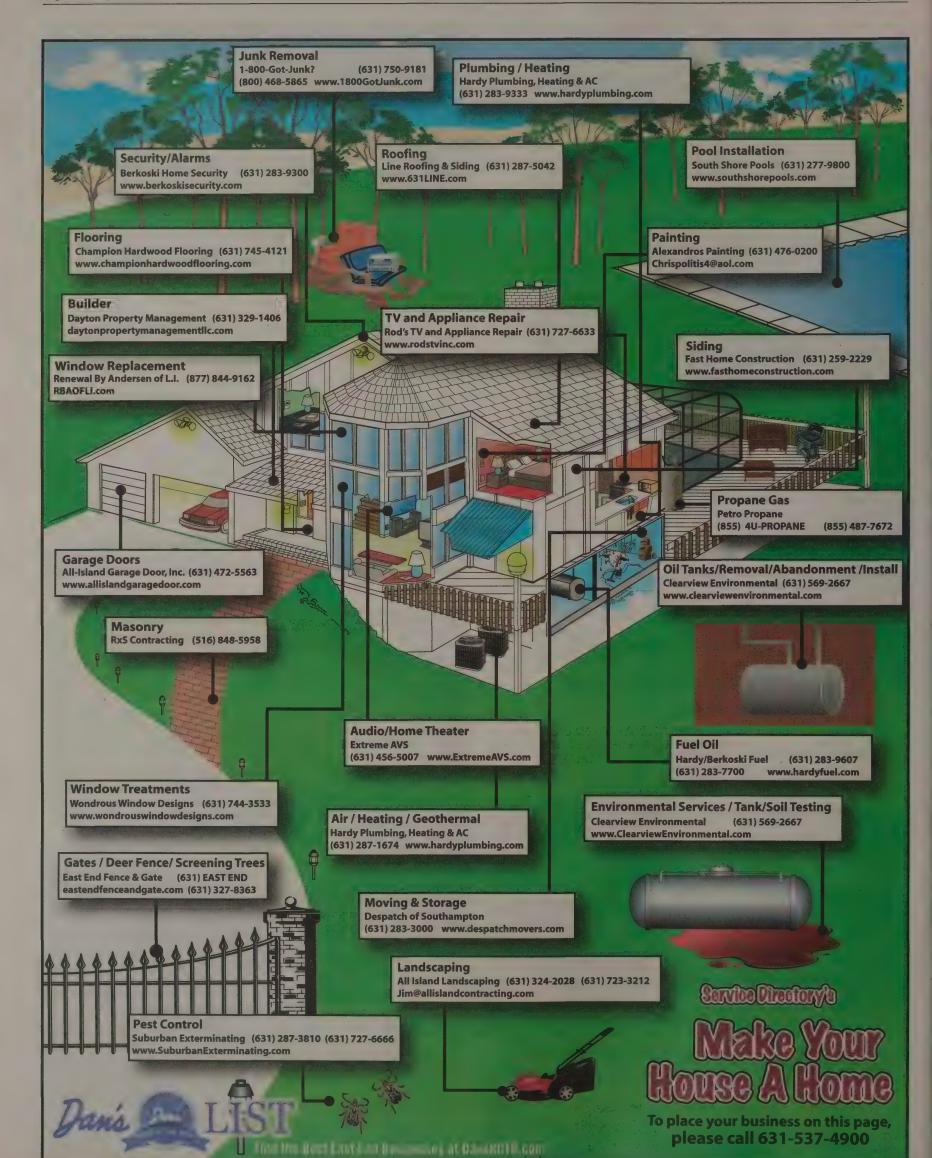












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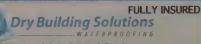
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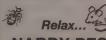


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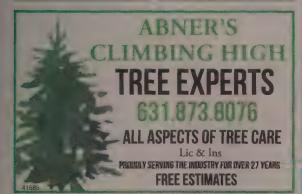
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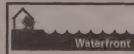
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138: Percent increase in that rarefied air over 2013
250: Percent increase in Bridgehampton
year over year

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22.45%: Increase over 2013

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2,163: Number of $\overline{2014}$ Hamptons Home Sales, a 5% increase over 2013

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\$2 million: 2014 Median Home Price in Amagansett

On Average

\$1,743,392: Average sales price of a Hamptons home last year \$1,528,341: Average sales price of a Hamptons home in 2013

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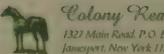


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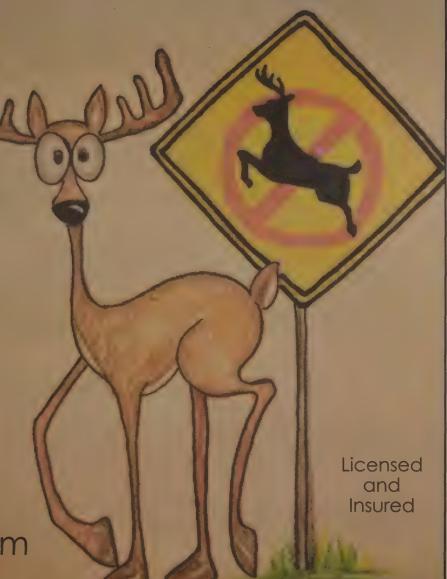
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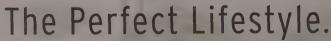
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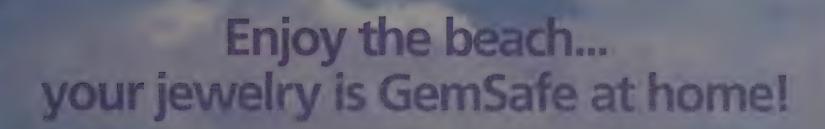
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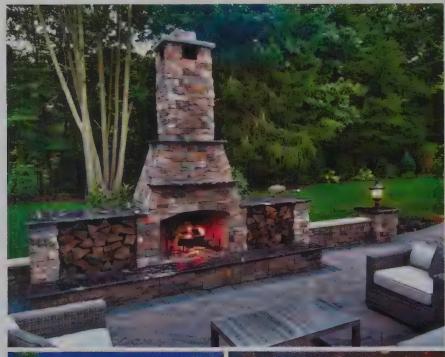






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This magnificently landscaped estate is elegantly sitting on over 3.8 acres located in the center of an exclusive, private waterfront community with access to Northwest Harbor. This exceptional compound includes an immaculate, handsome Regency-style stucco main house with accommodation of over 9,000 sq.ft. Surrounded by landscaped grounds featuring mature specimen trees with commanding views over rolling lawns, stone terraces, gunite pool, a pool house. Named "Rollinson House", is comprised of 5 large bedroom/bathroom suites, a sitting room, a library/media room, a dining room, a morning room, a kitchen/breakfast room, a mud room, 3 powder rooms, 6 fireplaces, a screened porch, a gym, a wine cellar and elevator. There are 2 separate garages that house 3 cars, with a studio/workshop with bathroom. A 300' crushed stone driveway curves up through natural wooded landscaping approaching a courtyard plateau with beech, london plane and cherry trees accented with hedged boxwood. Bluestone terraces surround a heated salt water gunite pool and Jacuzzi on the south side of the house and stone steps cascade down to a fountain, pavilion, wisteria covered arbor and hornbeam alley to the expansive lawns. web # 360384

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EAST HAMPTON .33 ACRES ON OSBORNE | \$2,550,000

4 bedroom, 3+1/2 bath home is just off Cedar Street. A country porch wrapping south and west leads to a totally private rear yard. Multiple entertaining areas of mahogany decks and blue stone patios. Inside you pass a 1st floor secondary Master bedroom, as the VIEW towards the rear yard draws you through the Great Room with a fireplace and gourmet kitchen. The large upstairs Master overlooks the rear patio, viking range, pool and lighted landscaping. web # 347480

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SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT | \$980,000

Quintessential beachy Ranch offers casual living 2 bedrooms, open kitchen and diningarea, sunny living room with sweeping views plus enjoy your afternoon sunsets on your back deck for entertaining. Easy waterfront for boating, canoes & kayaks. Kickback & relax for summer enjoyment. There is also an enclosed outside shower.. web # 427735

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SPECTACULAR EAST HAMPTON VILL LOCATION | \$2,200,000 Great village location. One story cottage with 2 bedrooms, two bathes and den with fireplace. There is an attached over sized one car garage. Close distance to village and the ocean. Room for expansion and pos-

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THIS IS THE ONE | \$850,000

South of the highway...Home is positioned on a tranquil cul-de-sac within a sought-after waterfront community. Water view of middle pond and shinnecock bay. 'Turn-key' ready with a delightful guest quarters with a studio/great room, kitchen, br, office and its own entrance. This property has street gas, street water and deeded water rights. Southampton village nearby. Web #37468

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EXCELLENCE IN WONDERFULL SKIMHAMPTON | \$5,500,000 1,000 sq. /ft. home features 10 bedrooms, 8 full and 2 half baths, 5 fireplaces, newly renovated chefs kitchen, formal dining room, and living room which direct access to the backyard great for entertaining. Outdoors enjoy the beautifully landscaped 1.10 acres with wonderful gardens, heated gunite pool-spa and brick and bluestone patios. Priced at \$500 per sq. /ft. this home offers extraordinary value for the

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EUROPEAN CHATEAU | \$1,575,000

Features amazing great room with slate fireplace, gourmet kitchen, large dining area, den/library. 1st floor master suite with jacuzzi and glass block shower. Second floor includes 4 large en-suites with marble baths. Outdoors includes 20 x 40 gunite pool and large patio area situated on over 1 acre next to preserve land, web #403305 JOHN BRADY 631 294 4216 john@nestseekers.com



This beautiful bayfront traditional has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in main house, plus full bath in pool house. Eat in kitchen, stainless appliances,

open floor plan, living room with fireplace, A sunroom where you can enjoy fabulous sunsets. The lower level features a bedroom with fireplace, full bath and door with access to the water and dock..Swim

in the heated gunite pool. web # 37850
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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE TRADITIONAL | \$4,175,000

Now priced \$225,000 less. 5 bedrooms, including a master bedroom suite on the first floor with an adjacent office/sitting area, a grand master bedroom suite on the second floor. Open kitchen with Viking appliances, brick fireplaces in the dining room, living room, and second floor master bedroom. 20×40 foot heated gunite pool and pool house with kitchen, full bathroom, living room. Attached garage. Can be purchased fully furnished, ready for immediate occupancy.

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SPECTACULAR 3 BED WATERFRONT COTTAGE | \$975,000

This 3 bedroom jewel is currently on the market and offered for sale. It could potentially be joined with a larger parcel and made into 1 magnificent estate on the bay. The cottage has a rare waterfront bulkhead with a launch and beach. Whether sold separately or together, this location is absolutely magical with beautiful water views and miles of clean beaches. web # 373821

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WONDERFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION | \$2,295,000

5700 sq home with 6 bedrooms and 6 baths, open floor plan, 2 story great room with 24 ft ceiling height and separate living room with masonry fireplace. Dining room and state of the art kitchen. First and second floor have 9 foot ceiling heights. Heated Gunite pool and 2 car garage. Great Southampton location across the street from nton Hills Court web # 45000

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